Child Health Clinic Near McCaskill on May 10

Dr. R. E. Smallwood, District Health Officer, will be the Clinician for the Maternal and Child Health Conference to begin at Friendship Church near McCaskill on May 10, 1946.

The Clinic hours will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Mothers with children between the ages of 1 month and 6 years are invited to attend. This Clinic will be held the second Tuesday of each month thereafter.

Chaffee Comandant Is Ordered to Overseas Duty

Fort Smith, May 6 —(UP)— Brig. Gen. William H. Colbern, commanding officer at Camp Chaffee for nearly a year, prepared today to begin overseas duty effective May 16.

The Chaffee public relations office announced Colbern will be succeeded by Col. Charles J Deahl, Jr. as commanding officer.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Cotton is timely!

ALL-TIMER DRESSES

All day, all summer long, cottons are right! To work—in a smart check. To school—in a 2-piece stripe. To market—in an eyelet trimmed floral. Get the sun and admiration from everyone in seersucker!

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PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

Pretty Thoughts for MOTHER'S DAY

SCARFS . . .
1.49-1.98
They'll look so pretty peeping from her coats! Luscious hand-paints of sheer rayon and gleaming white rayon jacquards!

HEADSQUARES . . .
1.49-198
There are so many ways she'll enjoy wearing them! Of whisper-soft rayon crepe brightly printed with pretty garden flowers!

DICKEYS . . .
1.49-1.98
To freshen up her suits! Frostily embroidered sheers and batistes. Tailored rayon crepes with jewelry necklines!

Home Demonstration Work Started in Hempstead in 1916 Says Mrs. Lewallen

Home Demonstration work was started in Hempstead County in 1916. Miss Douphine Kapp served as the first Home Demonstration Agent. The following was taken from report of Mrs. Riley Lewallen, who had a daughter in 4-H Club work.

"My first experience with club work was in 1917 when my daughter was a member of the 4-H Club at Green Laseter. At that time people did not want the Home Demonstration Agent to hold meetings in their homes. They seemed to not understand that they wanted to help them so my door was always open for them to give demonstrations. It was then I really learned to can. I was like the colored women who said, "I know how to can and make jelly but when they gave a few demonstrations, I said I never did can."

The first Home Demonstration Clubs were organized in Hempstead County in 1924 by Mrs. Ida Fenton at that time there were only seven clubs with a total enrollment of 105 members. Home Canning was the main project taught to the club women. In 1927-28 the first steam pressure cookers were bought and meat canning was introduced by Miss Mary Beuchley, agent. At this time the Home Demonstration Club women started serving as home demonstration better homework.

Demonstration in many phases of home making were given at the meetings.

In 1934 at the August meeting of the County Council of home demonstration clubs Hempstead County Clubs affiliated with the State Home Demonstration Council. Miss Helen Griffin was serving as Home Demonstration Agent at that time. The work continued to grow and opened to all sections of the county.

During 1936-39 Miss Melba Bullington served as Home Demonstration Agent. Many Home Demonstration Clubs were organized and the work continued to grow rapidly reaching a high peak. In 1939 Miss Mary Claude Fletcher became agent and reports showed a total of 30 Home Demonstration Clubs organized with an enrollment of 981 members. The surplus cotton mattresses making program received a great part of the Home Demonstration Agent's time and records show 3500 mattresses were made by the rural women of the county. Better home work and all other phases of home making continued to grow and spread.

In 1944 Miss Cora Lee Westbrook was made Home Demonstration Agent. Improvement in the effections of Extension teachings had increased rapidly during the last few years due to better understanding of farm folks. The farm women have learned to rely on the practices taught them at Home Demonstration meetings. The County Home Demonstration Council advisory board, composed of officers of each Home Demonstration Club meets with the agent and helps plan the work of the County including the Council meetings. The Agriculture planning committee has also been a help. This committee is made up of men and women from each neighborhood in the county. The various phases of home making to be taught during the years is planned by the members of the community. The most popular fields of home making the last few years has been refinishing furniture, upholstering, making slip covers, cleaning and adjusting sewing machines, making feather comforts, remodeling clothing, planning meals according to basic seven and producing and conserving food. At the present time there are 18 active organized clubs with an enrollment of 615 members.

Finds Life Too Complex, May Have Ended It

New York, May 6 — (UP) —Police reconstructed today the final hours of Murray Churchill McNab, 38, brilliant Canadian chemist, who chose an experiment in death because he found life to complex.

They found his body in a glass enclosed experimental gas chamber, two feet wide, 10 feet long and five feet high.

On a table outside was a three page note, an almost empty whiskey bottle and five cigaret butts.

"This is my last experiment," the note said, "and it is in self destruction."

While Manhattan's night life revelled below him Saturday night, McNab sat alone in a 12th floor laboratory, pondering over science, philosophy and God.

When he reached his decision, he recorded his deliberations with to the anti-social side.

the odor of illuminating gas offended him, he methodically rendered it odorless, lay down in the gas chamber and died.

McNab had a bachelor's and a master's degree from Queens University, Kingston, Ont. He got a doctor's degree in chemistry at the University of Chicago. He had taught in an agriculture college at Guleph, Ont., until last March, when, leaving his wife in Kingston, he came to New York City and joined a commercial chemical firm. His family said he had been in ill health.

Saturday night he went to the laboratory, telling the Negro elevator operator, Harry Jones, he would be inside about 20 minutes.

As the elevator descended, he found he had forgotten his key. He broke the glass in the door and entered. He took the whiskey bottle from his coat pocket, and set it on the table. Then he smoked a cigaret. He took a drink and smoked another cigaret.

In the early morning he began to write.

"This is my last experiment," his note said. "I believe that it is advisable if one's inclinations lead to the ant-social side."

The conflict between philosophy and Christianity troubled McNab.

"I think Spinoza told the world more than Christ did, although Christ's message was more fundamental," he wrote.

Then he wondered about the hereafter. He smoked another cigaret.

"Enticing as personal immortality sounds, I hope for oblivion," he wrote. "The worst they can do for one in this world is to hang you, and if there is any eternal torment worse than mine I'll have to be shown."

Then came the method of dying.

"I don't know if it is of much importance but feel that the only method of dying without pain is to use carbon monoxide.

"To get a supply I am passing city gas through concentrated sulphuric acid to delete the mercaptan odor."

Again the problem of religion bothered him. McNab deliberated, then he wrote:

"There is no one that admires Jesus Christ more than I do although the conventional contemporary method of worshipping him gives me a pain in the neck."

There he signed the note "Murray McNab."

As he reread the note, McNab thought of his friends and family, and added a postscript.

"P. S. The question of suicide and selfishness to close friends and relatives is one that I can't answer or even give an opinion on. It is obvious, however, that I have pondered it and decided I would hurt them less dead than alive."

He sat alone in the night, smoking another cigaret, and perhaps taking a long pull at his bottle. His amusement at the blurry feeling of alcohol seeping through his brain caused him to write a final line:

"P. S. And the eight balls dreadful, like an outhouse in a fog, looms up to charm its victim supine in the grip of grog."

The elevator operator remembered him hours later, and entering the room, smelled gas. He called police.

They found McNah lying in the chamber, the gas jets open and a retort and large bowl filled with chemicals to lessen the odor. He had removed his coat and shoes.

Chiang Would Carry Out Descisions of Unity Parley

By JOHN RODERICK

Nankin, May 6 —(AP)— Generalissimo Chiang ai-shek told Nationalist government leaders today that decisions reached at last January's all-party unity conference, which put together the framework for constitutional government in China, must be carried out to the leter.

Chiang, speaking at China's first post-war Sun Yat-sen memorial meeting of high ranking officials, said the parties represented in the national constitutional assembly were trying to reach an agreement. He hoped, he added, that the conference, which he postponed when Communists and Democratic League members failed to name delegates, would be held soon. The assurance at this time that the uled to open May 5.

Meanwhile, Shao Li-tze, chairman of the assembly preparato commitee, flatly told members of that body, which is planning a session in defiance of the postponement order, that they had no legal right to go ahead.

Men Who Know SAY . . .

A BEER RETAILER WROTE:

"I have attended all your meetings here. Also I get your letters, bulletins, and other helpful suggestions for conducting the retail sale of beer on a high plane. And I cooperate with your field men who visit me.

"As a result I have a greater desire to run my business as it should be. I have heard other retailers express these thoughts."

This is further evidence that those who sell beer are aware of their responsibility and recognize their obligation to observe the spirit and letter of the law. Such cooperation proves the soundness of the industry's Self-Regulation Program.

UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION

J. HUGH WHARTON, STATE DIRECTOR
402 PYRAMID BLDG., LITTLE ROCK

Marines Fear 'Extinction' of the Corps

Washington, May 6 —(AP)— Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift came out fighting today to save his Marine Corps from the extinction he said is threatened for it in the pending army-navy merger bill.

The four-star marine general contended that the army "is determined to reduce the marine corps to a position of studied military ineffectiveness.

"And the merger bill in its present form makes this objective readibly attainable," Vandegrift declared in testimony prepared for a closed session of the Senate naval committee. The text of his statement was made available by the navy.

A member of President Truman's informal council of military elder statesmen, the Marine Corps commandant underlined the remainder that "the marines are ready."

"If it came to a fight today," he added, "I do not know who could replace them."

"At a time when the responsible heads of other services are complaining of disintegration of fighting power accompanied by problems of low morale and deterioration of discipline," Vandegrift declared, "I can assure you that these conditions are not existent in the marine corps."

In sharper tones than either Secretary of the Navy Forrestal or Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz used in earlier appearances before the committee, Vangrift contended that the war department general staff has considered "the very existence of the marine corps X X X X as a continuing affront."

"Even in advance of this proposed legislation," he continued, "it is seeking to reduce the sphere of the marine corps to ceremonial functions and to the provision of small ineffective combat formations and labor troops for service on the landing beaches."

"Passage of the unification legislation as now framed will in all probability spell extincton of the marne corps."

Whereas he said the marines as early as 1921 "accurately forecast the exact pattern of the coming war against Japan" and developed the technique of amphibious warfare, Vandegrift declared that without a vigorous marine corps there is "every indication that our future capacity to wage amphibious warfare would be seriously impaired."

12,000 Servicemen, Warbrides Reach U.S. Ports Today

Nine troop-carrying vessels are scheduled to dock at New York and three west coast ports today, bringing home more than 11,000 servicemen.

Also, 1,020 war brides and children are due at New York.

Three transports with 4,656 men are due at New York; one with 1,469 at San Francisco; two with 1,708 at San Diego, and three with 3,346 at Seattle

Limits Increased on Parcels Sent to Men Overseas

Effective at once, percels not exceeding 70 pounds in weight or 100 inches in length and girth combined may be accepted for mailing to members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard receiving mail at overseas Army and Navy postoffices, it was announced today by Hope Postmaster Robert M. Wilson.

Not more than one parcel can be accepted in any one week from or on behalf of the same person to the same addressee. In the case of Army personnel a written request from the soldier is still necessary, but such request is not required in connection with parcels mailed to the Navy personnel.

Clubs

Victory

Mrs. Bill Burke was hostess on May 1 to the Victory Home Demonstration club. The meeting opened by singing song of the month. The devotional was led by Mrs. Burke. During the recreational hour the group played bingo, with Mrs. Jack Sumpton and Mrs. Alford being the winners. Roll call was answered by how each member plans to can this year.

During the business session we decided to have the Home Demonstration Club Party at Mrs. C. Rowe's on Thursday night, May 9. All families of the community are urged to attend. The president, Mrs. William Schooley, discussed the club dues and feather comforts. The June meeting will be held at Mrs. H. B. Ames with the demonstration on correcting working heights in the kitchen. Mrs. Allen checked the worksheets in the yearbooks. A report was given by each of the progress leaders.

Mrs. Rowe gave a demonstration on making bias tape. And Miss Westbrook gave a demonstration on decorative stitches for trimming.

There were four visitors, Gladys Wilson, Geneva Bruce, Glendell Calhoun and Mrs. Bryan Clark, and one new member, Mrs. Hol Good. Mrs. H. B. Ames won the thrift garment.

The hostess served a delicious salad plate to 18 guests.

The club adjourned by saying the club creed.

Vast Logging Area Practically in Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires — (AP) — This capital probably has a large-scale logging industry closer to its limits than any other city of its size —2,500,000—in the world. Just 23 miles north of the city more than 100,000,000 trees are being raised on the rich lowlands of the Parana delta.

The delta land, subject to flooding, is too wet to grow anything except willow and poplar trees and a little fruit. It produces wood for three or four paper mills and a number of box factories.

Loggers say it costs 24 cents to plant a tree and it will be worth eight times that in eight years.

PILES Hurt Like Sin! But Now I Grin

Thousands change groans to grins. Use a real doctors' formula for distress of piles; sent druggists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps soften hard parts; tends to shrink swelling. Use doctors' way today. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. Follow label directions. If not delighted, low cost will be refunded on request. At all good drug stores everywhere —in Hope, at Gibson Drug.

Local Scouts to Entertain 'Dads' With Banquet

Boy Scouts and their dads from all over Hempstead County will gather in Hope on Friday night at 7:30 for a "Father and Son Banquet", place will be announced later.

Field Executive J. A. Hickman states that the program committee has arranged some very pleasant surprises. A "Court of Honor" will be held at the banquet.

In the British peerage, a viscount ranks between an earl and a baron.

The term skyscraper originally applied to a skysail of triangular form.

Do YOU suffer from CRAMPS NERVOUS TENSION on "CERTAIN DAYS" of the month?

If female functional monthly disturbances make you suffer cramps, headache, backache, weak, tired, nervous, cranky feelings—at such times —try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken thruout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also great stomachic tonic! Try it!

Today's improvements TODAY in a DATED TIRE

Only Dayton tires are Dated!

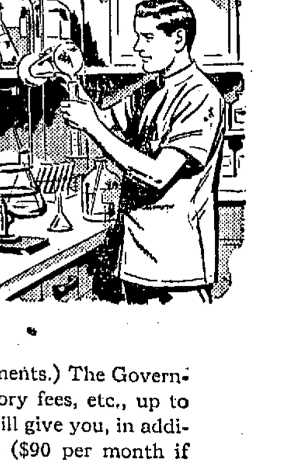
Tire rubber compounds are constantly improving. Dayton tires are dated to help you to a wise tire choice. Because the date tells you when the tires were made, you know you are buying the latest improvements in tire rubber compounding . . . *therefore the best.*

MAKE A DATE WITH DAYTON AT

Luck's 700 Service Station

Walnut and 3rd Phone 700

YOU CAN GO TO COLLEGE, TRADE or BUSINESS SCHOOL



WITH EXPENSES PAID

You are living in a world of skilled specialists. A good education is becoming more and more valuable—and more necessary—every day. With the technical, mechanical and scientific progress that has been made in every field of endeavor, you've got to be "in the know" to get ahead. And the U. S. Government is giving you the opportunity to get the education you want—and need—in whatever specialty you want to take up.

Under the GI Bill of Rights, if you are over 18 (or 17 with your parents' consent), mentally and physically fit, and you enlist for 3 years in the new peacetime Regular Army before October 6, 1946, you will be entitled to 48 months of college, trade or business school education after you are discharged. (You must, of course, meet the necessary entrance requirements.) The Government will pay your tuition, laboratory fees, etc., up to $500 per ordinary school year, and will give you, in addition, $65 a month living allowance ($90 per month if you have dependents).

Meanwhile, in the Army you may have the experience of traveling to foreign lands . . . doing interesting work . . . studying one or more of 200 absorbing skills and trades in fields ranging from aviation to electronics. You'll be well paid, well clothed, well cared for.

Don't miss this opportunity! Get all the facts at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station and ENLIST NOW!

Highlights of the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (One-year enlistments permitted for men who have been in the Army six months.)

2. Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.

3. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to $50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.

4. Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with travel paid to home and return, for men who reenlist within the prescribed time after discharge.

5. A 30-day furlough each year at full pay.

6. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.

7. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. (Retirement income in grade of Master or First Sergeant up to $155.25 per month for life.) All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.

8. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights for men who enlist before October 6, 1946.

9. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist or reenlist before July 1, 1946.

10. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater (of those still open) on 3-year enlistments.

11. Reserve and A.U.S. commissioned officers released from active duty may be enlisted in Grade 1 (Master Sergeant) and retain their reserve commissions, provided they enlist within the prescribed time.

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!

Enlist Now at Your Nearest Local Army Recruiting Station

Hope Star

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy, warmer in northwest portion this afternoon and tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, warmer.

47TH YEAR: VOL. 47—NO. 175 Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929 HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1946 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. PRICE 5c COPY

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Nation Continues to Find No Peace

These items in the day's news are not as unrelated as you might suppose: "Disaster in Coal Strike" and "Farms Priced Too High for Veterans."

The shutting down of the coal mines is merely the latest of a series of industrial blows stretching almost unbroken from the day the war was over until now. Their effect has been to breed a feeling of futility among the people — a growing dissatisfaction with the government's policy of inspiring trouble so that one emergency after another will be required.

At first glance this criticism would not appear to be true in the case of the mine strike. The government has been unfriendly to John L. Lewis and his UMW. But the criticism still stands. Labor policies pursued in other industries have left the miners' status out of line with the national economy — and so the endless story of strikes and production paralysis continues.

What has all this to do with FSA Frank Horsfall's statement in Little Rock yesterday that, "Because of inflated land prices it has been extremely difficult for the veteran to find farm land which would be in line with the long-time earning capacity of the land"?

The connection is plain. When production is paralyzed people bid up the price on what few goods they can find. And goods are so scarce that the price is being bid up dangerously on real estate as well.

We are reaping the harvest of some ill-advised sowing in Washington, as every war veteran knows who has tried to build a house or buy a farm.

* * *

A Motto for Today

By JAMES THRASHER

A new phrase has crept into the American vocabulary in the past year. It is "caution optimism," and it is applied exclusively to the state of mind of our public servants who are engaged in the delicate business of putting the hard-won peace on a sound and stable footing.

Cautious optimism may not be a new thing. It may be the emotion felt by a bridge player who has just bid a slam and needs to pull off one all-important finesse to make it. Or it may be the feeling of a man in a poker game with a hole card paired and a suspicion that the persistent raiser next to him is bluffing.

If those definitions are correct, then cautious optimism is a mixture of hope and uncertainty. The term implies no lack of courage, only prudence. It is the caution, not the optimism, which is hesitant.

It is probably well that we have public servants whose sentiments have given rise to this new phrase. For it seems that the sentiments of the American people en masse are not of a cautious variety, at least not where the matter of a sound and stable peace is concerned.

It sometimes appears that the majority opinion on this subject is of a profoundly pessimistic nature. There is a great deal of talk about an inevitable atomic war with Russia. A smaller group, equally pessimistic, suspects an Anglo-American conspiracy of trying to encircle Russia and goad her into war.

And there seems reason to believe that a large segment of our population just doesn't give the matter much thought, one way or the other.

So diplomatic forecasts of cautious optimism have doubtless served as a safety valve when affairs didn't quite work out as hoped. Had the public servants gone forth with bubbling assurance to the London foreign ministers' conference last fall, let us say, the actual results might have evoked a reaction which would have badly shaken public faith in our leadership.

The trend of recent events, however, makes it seem that our diplomats may be able to put a lighter emphasis on the caution from now on. At least, Russia, which caused the tempering of confidence with caution in the first place, has shown herself somewhat more tractable of late. She hasn't tipped over the applecart in the UN Security Council, and her representative at the Paris conference hasn't been quite the testy Molotov of other meetings.

It is still impossible to foretell which way the Russian bear will jump. But in the brief history of postwar efforts toward lasting peace, it is encouraging to reflect that no crisis has come off quite as badly as most people anticipated.

So, perhaps, we ordinary citizens might take our motto from the diplomats, not altering in our determination to reach the safe plateau of a warless world, but proceeding cautiously up the rugged path where one bad slip can mean disaster.

IRA Leader Won't Break Hunger Strike

Belfast, May 8 — (UP) —David Fleming, imprisoned IRA leader, muttered feebly today that he expects to die within three days, but he again refused to break his hunger strike that fanned Irish political tension.

Fleming drifted into a coma periodically, but rallied for a few minutes at a time to look up from his iron cot in Belfast prison and shake off family please to eat. He is on the 49th day of his hunger strike against treatment of IRA prisoners.

He whispered through cracked lips to his sister Ellen that he believed he would be dead within three days. Persons who had seen his shrunken, almost motionless body wondered if he could live that long.

Fleming's strike, and a similar one by Sean McCaughy at Mary-

Continued on page Two

Search for New Suspect in Texarkana Case

Texarkana, May 8 — (AP)— Reports of a confessor to the five mysterious slayings in this area the last six weeks, had officer from Texas and Arkansas on the alert today for a red-headed, hatless man driving a green (Plymouth) sedan.

The latest development in the series of slayings which began March 24, came last night, when officers in Kilgore, Tex., flashed the word that a middle-aged Negro said he had been robbed by a man claiming to be the assailant of the five slain persons.

The Negro, Hebert Thomas, told Kilgore Police Sgt. Paul Landes that he had picked up a young man who had offered him $5 for a ride to nearby Henderson, Tex.

After arriving near Henderson, Thomas told the officer that the man stuck a pistol to his side, and threatened to kill him unless the Negro continued to Lufkin, Tex., a few miles away.

Thomas reported en route to Lufkin, the man asserted he had killed five people. He specifically named Jaul Martin, 17, and Betty Jo Booker, 15, who were found dead near a park here April 14.

The Negro said the man then declared he would return to the Texarkana area, and for Thomas to "keep his mouth shut." Thomas said the slightly-built confessor had told him that he wanted revenge, and would "come back to kill the dead Martin's father."

Landes, however, said that the slain youth's father had recently died.

After arriving near Lufkin, the Negro said the man took back his $5, robbed Thomas of another $3, and then fled.

At Lufkin ,Police Sgt. W. C. Turner said that a man by the name of "Camel" had reported his green sedan stolen about the time Thomas said the robber fled. Turner said he assumed that the man Thomas picked up in Kilgore was the same man who had made away with the sedan.

Meanwhile officers continued to probe the death of a man whose mutilated body was found on a railroad track near Texarkana early yesterday.

Dr. Anthony LaPalla, psychiatrist at the Federal Correctional Instition here, was quoted by the Texarkana Gazete as saying he believed the same person responsible for the five deaths would be a middle-aged man, a sadist, and motivated by a strong sex drive.

Texarkana, May 8 — (UP) — Held in the fear that the phantom killer will strike again, possibly for the seventh time in six weeks, Texarkana officials today sought protection from the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

William H. Harkness, mayor of the Texas side of this border city, announced that Rep. Wright Patman of Texas had informed him that the Washington FBI office had instructed the Dallas office to dispatch its best men to the case if there was indication that a crime of a federal nature had been committed.

Meanwhile, liquor dealers clamped a voluntary 9:30 curfew on sales in an effort to prevent adding "further troubles to the police."

Tension reached the snapping point yesterday when Dr. Frank G. Engler of Little River county said a man identified as Earl Cliff McSpadden had been dead from knife wounds nearly two hours before his body was placed on the tracks of the Kansas City and Southern Railroad 15 miles north of Texarkana.

Officers, however, were reluctant to link McSpadden's killing with those of five others now believed to have been committed by the phantom killer whose specialty has been firing two bullets through the heads of his victims — always couples.

The mysterious series of shot-

Continued on page Two

Police Run Down, Disprove Many Rumors in Hope

Local police today said a negro woman came to the station here and voluntarily said she was a witness to the Stark slaying. She was taken to Texarkana and made a statement which was very confused did not tally with actual facts in the shooting.

Authorities discounted her statement saying she was a "mental" case. However, she is being kept under observation and investigation.

Glowing reports of blood on Highway 29, near the underpass, was probed by police and was believed to be that of a cow which was hurt in a truck and had to be shot.

Four Known Dead in Plane Crash

Junction City, May 8 —(AP)— At least four persons were carried to their deaths in a flaming a-26 army atack bomber which crashed southwest of here in Union Parish, La., yesterday.

The plane, believed to have been based at San Antonio, Tex., was reported flying due east when smoke began pouring from its engines. Witnesses said the aircraft exploded in a sheet of flame, plunged to the ground and exploded again.

It was not determined how many were aboard the bomber but the badly burned torsos of four men were found.

Jack Griffon of Lillie, La., one of the first to reach the wreckage scene, said there might have been five or six killed. Bits of charged flesh and clothing were spread over several acres of ground.

An ash tray which contained cigarette butts bearing lipstick was found, leading to belief that a woman was aboard the ship. Witnesses also reported finding a burnt piece of clothing resembling a woman's slip.

The victims were believed to have been a major, a captain, a first lieutenant and a sergeant since field jackets bearing those insignia were found at the wreckage.

Barksdale field authorities took charge at the scene of the crash.

House Fight on Appropriation Almost Certain

Washington, May 8 —(AP)— A House fight over the size of an appropriation for the Southwest Power Administration appeared virtually certain today when Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) told newsmen that he would take the issue to the floor for settlement.

Rayburn made the statement at a news conference after the House appropriations commitee disclosed yesterday it had allowed only $3,198,000 of the $23,323,000 recommended by the budget bureau for the authority. Rayburn said he would ask appropriation of the full amount.

The authority distributes power in the southwest, principally in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Said House Majority Leader McCormack (D-Mass):

"I'll do whatever is necessary to back up the speaker."

He foresaw the possibility of one of the most dramatic floor fights in decades, in which the speaker personally would take the floor. He noted that the issue involved controversy between public and private power companies.

HELENA STRIKE ENDS

Helena, May 8 —(AP)— A three-week-old strike of 750 employes at the Chicago mill and lumber company here was at an end today. All crews were to return to work today. The strike began April 15.

Glamorous U. S. Armies Took Spotlight but First Army Did Most of Work

By HAL BOYLE

Berlin, May 8 — (AP)— One year ago this week the finest army that ever fought under the American flag ceased battle operations, its victory won.

This was the United States First Army.

Because neither of the two men who commanded it had a flair for personal publicity, it never had the acclaim won by General George Paton's famous Third Army. It galls many wearers of the square black "A" shoulder patch that the public and some staff officers of the Third Army still believe that Patton engineered the break through at St. Lo, took Paris and made the initial crossing of the Rhine.

All these and many more battle feats were performed by the First Army. No outfit has suffered more from the public adulation of that great and grand figure, Georgie Paton, than the patient First Army.

Let's thumbstack the old battle maps back on the wall, and give them an anniversary gander.

They show us that it was the First Army that spearheaded into Normandy in the greatest amphibious operation of the war.

It was the First Army that captured Cherbourg, first great continental port to fall.

It was the First Army that broke the German defensive crust at St. Lo, turning the batle of France into a hare-and-hounds case. Some Patton divisions were in the attack but the main wedge was First Army troops.

It was the First Army that took Paris. The American Fourth Infantry Division had to boot skylarking French tankmen into town to claim the glory of liberating their own capital. The Third Army was miles away and heading toward Metz.

It was the First Army that first entered Germany on September 11, 1944.

It was the First Army that captured the first German city, Aachen.

It was the First Army that first crossed the Rhine river by the epic seizure of the Ludendorff bridge at Remagen.

It was the First Army that made the longest armored march in history in a single day during the smash from the Rhine, a feat accomplished by the late Maj. Gen. Maurice Rose, commander of the Third Armored Division.

It was the First Army alone that attacked simultaneously in two directions, taking more than 260,000 prisoners in the "Rose pocket" in the Ruhr to the west while driving steadily eastward toward the Elbe river.

And it was on the banks of that stream that the First Army first made contact with the Russians, ending Europe's greatest squeeze play and the war.

The First Army was led in turn by Gen. Omar N. Bradley of Missouri and Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, a gentleman from Georgia who began army life as a private.

Patton and the Third Army did a swell job. But he does not need an never wanted the credit that belongs to the First U. S. Army.

Molotov Blocks Byrnes' Peace Parley Proposal

By JOSEPH W GRIGG

Paris, May 8 —(UP)— Secretary of State James F. Byrnes today proposed that the Big Four foreign ministers mark the anniversary of V-E day by scheduling the peace conference for June 15, but his proposal was blocked by Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

Byrnes suggested that the full 21-power peace conference be summoned to meet in Paris June 15, remarking that "today is V-E day and I cannot think of any better way of celebrating it than announcing to the world that the peace conference of all the nations will open in Paris June 15."

Molotov objected to an immediate decision on the full-dress conference, pointing out that the drafts of peace treaties with Italy and the Axis satellites have not yet been completed.

Byrnes' proposal was backed by Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault.

If accepted by the big four, the Byrnes suggestion would have turned the 21-nation conference into a major peace-making session instead of a meeting to ratify big four decisions.

Byrnes emphasized that it had been agreed in Moscow that the peace conference would be a real conference, empowered to make decisions no matter what the state of the draft treaties.

He said that agreements on the treaties by the ministers or their deputies were not needed for this conference and noted that the Moscow agreement stipulated that the drafts be "fluid."

Molotov did not finally reject the idea but said he felt the drafts should be completed first and that he wanted time to study Byrnes' suggestion.

There was no sign that any such drafts of peace treaties with former axis satellites would emerge from the present conference of foreign ministers, which was hurrying toward early adjournment.

The ministers of the United States, Great Britain, Russia and France met at 11 a. m. (6 a. m. EDT) and adjourned at 1:20 p.m.

The session, over which Georges Bidaul tof France presided, was devoted largely to hearing expert reports on Italian repraations. But there was no sign that the ministers drew any closer to an

Continued on page Two

U. S. Has Dope on Reds in Iran Affair

By R. H. SHACKFORD

New York, May 8 — (UP)—The United States holds a "book" of secret documents about alleged Soviet interference in Iran's internal affairs. But it will not offer them as evidence to the United Nations security council when it meets today — without the Soviet delegate present — to decide whether to drop the Iranian case.

The existence of American evidence to support Iran's original charges against Russia was learned from a high authority a few hours before the council reconvenes (at 3 p. m., EDT.) for the first time in nine days.

Ostensibly, the meeting is to hear reports about Russia's promised evacuation of Iran by last Monday. The Russians appear to have left on schedule. But the prospects were that all the council will have when it meets will be:

1. Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala's qualified report. His government has been unable yet to confirm reports that the Russians have marched out of the northern province of Azerbaijan.

2. A continued rebuff by the Soviet Union of the council's request for a report on May 6 that all Russian troops had left Iran.

Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko already has served notice that he will not participate in any further council discussions of Iran. Today's council agenda lists only the Iranian question.

After an American Russian Institute banquet late last night, at which he indirectly denounced the Anglo-American countries for trying to impose their will on other countries, Gromyko was asked whether he would attend today's meeting. He replied: "I have some doubts."

Other council members do not expect him.

Ala submitted a preliminary report to the council Monday night. But in it he repeated Iran's original charges of Russian interference in Iranian internal affairs and contended that because of Russian "interferences" in the northern province of Azerbaijan his government was unable to determine whether Russian forces were out of all of Iran.

Iran has lodged two charges against the Soviet Union since the birth of the security council. On Jan. 16, Iran appealed to the council in London for help, accusing the Russians of interfering with her internal affairs. That was before the March 2 treaty deadline for evacuation of Russian troops.

On March 18 — 16 days after the original evacuation date —Iran accused Russia of violating her treaty obligation.

At the London council meetings, the Iranian government submitted 95 pages of documents supporting its charges of Russian interference by reciting specific incidents in detail.

The U. S. government, it was learned, possesses what it considers even more complete evidence of Soviet interferences in Iran. It did not submit them to the London council meeting or to the sessions here at Hunter college.

Arabs Will Ask Russian Support on Palestine

Jerusalem, May 8 — (UP) —The Arab higher committee decided today to appeal through the Soviet embassy at Cairo to Premier Stalin for Russian support of Arabic opposition to the Anglo-American recommendations for Palestine.

The higher committee met for four hours today to deliberate what should be done in case the Anglo-American proposal that 100,000 Jews be admitted to Palestine is put into effect.

The commitee decided to direct to Stalin through the Cairo embassy a copy of its letter sent earlier to Prime Minister Clement R. Atllee on the subject and appeal to Stalin for help.

Huffman Wins Out in Ohio Elections

By the Associated Press

Senator James W. Huffman, 51-year-old lawyer who was named to a Senate vacancy from Ohio last year, won the Democratic nomination for a full term in the state's primaries Tuesday.

Virtually complete returns today gave Huffman a lead of approximately 18,500 votes over his closest opponent, former Rep. Stephen M. Young. Trailing by approximately 36,000 votes was Attorney Marvin C. Harrison of Cleveland, who was backed by the CIO political Action Committee. A fourth contender , Edward A. Huth, was far outdistanced.

Huffman, who was endorsed by leaders of 16 of 18 railroad brotherhoods in their magazine "Labor," will oppose Former Governor John W. Bricker in the November election. Bricker, Republican vice presidential nominee in 1944, was unopposed for his party's nomination.

Nearly complete returns today gave Senator James W. Huffman victory over three opponents for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Tuesday's Ohio primaries, including a CIO-PAC endorsed candidate who finished third.

In the Alabama Democratic primary, second testing ground of the union group's political influence, two CIO-PAC choices led their fields and a third trailed.

With few exceptions, incumbent congressmen were renominated in the four states voting — Ohio, Alabama, Indiana and Florida.

In the other senatorial primary—Florida's — former Governor Spessard L. Holland polled a majority over the combined vote for three opponents and won the Democratic nomination, assuring him of election in the fall. He will succeed Senator Charles O. Andrews, retiring because of ill health.

Holland had a two to one lead over former Rep. Lex Green, who ran second.

In one of the two gubernatorial primaries, James E. (Big Jim) Folsom, war veteran supported by the CIO-PAC, led Alabama's Lieut. Gov. Handy Ellis, but neither was close to a majority in the five man field. They will engage in a run-off June 4.

Ohio's Democratic Governor, Frank J. Lausche, piled up a landslide renomination victory over Joseph Torok, Jr., politically unknown grocery worker of Youngstown. Former Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert won the Republican nomination easily from Albert E. Payne, Springfield Manufacturer.

Rep. Luther Patrick of the Birmingham, Ala., district, endorsed by the CIO-PAC, tailed Laurie Battle, war veteran and political newcomer. Rep. Albert Rains of the Fifth Alabama District, also supported by the union group, led former Rep. Rep. Joe Starnes. Alabama's seven other representatives were renominated.

Rep. Pat Cannon of Miami was snowed under by George A. Smathers, 32-year old ex-marine, as Florida nominated four other Congressional incumbents.

Six Republican Congressmen from Indiana who had opposition were renominated, including Rep. Charles Halleck, chairman of the House Republican Campaign Commitee.

In Ohio incumbent George Bender of Cleveland defeated Norman A. Imrie, former newsman of Columbus, for the Republican nomination for Congressman at large.

The other 22 Ohio Congressmen, 17 Republicans and five Democrats, either had been renominated or were running ahead.

Negroes voted on a statewide basis for the first time in the hitherto "white primaries" of Alabama and Florida, but there were no reports of instances where their numbers were decisive.

In Florida, 32,000 Negroes voted. There was no estimate of the number in Alabama.

Voting was light in all except the Alabama primaries, where former servicemen exempt from the poll tax swelled the balloting.

Bank Robber Gets Away With $5000

Poplar Bluff, Mo., May 8 — (AP)— Highway patrolmen and other officers were scouring the rough Ozark country around Summersville State bank late yesterday, shot and wounded the bank president and escaped with between $5000 and $6000. Summersville is about 85 miles northwest of here.

The four men drove into the town of 500 population, firing several shots into the postoffice and barber shop. One man entered the bank and shot Lee Bell, president, in the right arm. The other three men herded a crowd of spectators, who had gathered outside, into the bank and forced the assistant cashier, Earl Buffington, to open the vault

Continued on page Two

Proposal to End Coal Strike Fails; Ford to Shutdown Operations

Thousands Idle in Ford Plant; Chrysler Hit

Detroit, May 8 —(AP)— The Ford Motor Company, hit hard by the nationwide coal strike, today announced a virtual shutdown of all its operations starting tonight, affecting 110,000 workers.

Chrysler Corp. said its assembly lines and body plant operations may be suspended early next week because of the coal emergency, and General Motors Corp., announcing shutdown of its La Grange, Ill., unit, said other work may be affected "within a very short time."

Spokesmen for the auto industry's "Big Three" said curtailment of their operations was dependent on the government's general freight embargo, effective at midnight Thursday, under which auto parts are not eligible for transportation by rail.

A Chrysler Corp. official said "we won't know for sure until the end of this week" whether the company will have to shut down, but said it is "very nearly certain we will have to close down some operations" if the government prohibits rail shipment of auto parts.

GM reported the situation was being "watched daily," the company's electro-motive plant at La Grange, Ill., was closed Tuesday because of the power situation.

Most of its other plants, GM said, have enough coal on hand to take them through the rest of the month.

The industry's assembly plants already have been described as more than four months behind schedule, with production at about 50 per cent of capacity. About 800,000 cars and trucks have been produced since last July 1, in contrast to the 2,500,000 originally scheduled.

The Ford shutdown, described by officials as "indefinite," is "due to the coal strike, a shortage of parts, and the railroad transportation tieup."

"In addition, the Chicago brownout, which limits all production in that area to 25 hours a week is affecting 40 or more of our suppliers," the Ford statement said.

Truman Celebrates 62nd Birthday by Working

Washington, May 8 —(AP)— President Truman observed his 62nd birthday today by posting a "business as usual" notice at the White House.

If the family planned any party, Mr. Truman hadn't been told about it. Neither had White House officials.

Secretary Charles G. Ross said Mr. Truman told him it would be "like any other day, only more so," and that if there was to be a birthday cake it was being kept secret from him.

A year ago, Mr. Truman announced on his birthday the end of the war against Germany. Today he started a homefront campaign for more safety on streets and highways. The occasion was the country.

FFA Meet at Experiment Station Here

Future Farmers of America, representing 15 Arkansas counties, 30 schools met at the University of Arkansas Branch Experiment Station near Hope yesterday for the first time since 1942. Approximately 625 attended the annual session which was discontinued during the war.

The group arrived at 10 a.m. and toured the 185-acre farm. The tour was in charge of J. Bryce Woods.

The program included:

Pasture Improvement, Tildon Easley, Extension Agronomist.

Bee Culture: Victor C. Thompson, Station Research Assistant.

Soil Erosion; James C. Dockins. Agronomist.

Farm Timberland: Robert E. Nelson, Farm forester.

Vegetable Production; Cecil H. Bittle, Horticulturist Instructor.

Orchard Management; Earl J. Allen, Horticulturist.

Remarks; O. J. Seymour, District Supervisor, Vocational Agriculture.

District Livestock Show: R. E. Jackson.

State Livestock Show: Clyde E. Byrd, Manager.

Address: Nation Adams, director of vocational education, Little Rock.

Wednesday Negro Future Farmers will meet at the station and have practically the same schedule of instruction. The principal address will be delivered by Ed McCurstion.

Asks Bases in Return for British Loan

Washington, May 8—(UP)—The British loan proposal today ran into its first major test in the Senate—a vote on an amendment to require Great Britain to give the United States outright ownership of leased Atlantic bases.

The outcome was a toss-up.

The Senate agreed unanimously to vote at 1:45 p. m., CST., on the amendment of Sen. Ernest W. McFarland, D., Ariz., which would withhold the $3,750,000,000 credit until:

1. Britain cedes this country permanent possession of bases in Jamaica, Bermuda, Antigua and Trinidad—now held on 99 year leases.

2. Britain grants this country commercial rights on some of the airfields and other establishments built in the British empire during the war with American funds and manpower.

Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley, Ky., opposed McFarland's amendment and was backed by a State Department announcement that Britain has expressed willingness to open some of the bases to commercial aircraft. Barkley contends that adoption of the amendment would be tantamount to rejection of the loan.

The State Department revealed that a British delegation soon will arrive here to complete negotiations on an agreement permitting commercial planes to use the Caribbean bases. It also was revealed that an agreement is expected soon with Canada for commercial use of four military bases in Newfoundland and Labrador.

McFarland, however, told reporters that he regarded the State Department's announcement as "utterly unsatisfactory," and represented a mere willingness on Britain's part to negotiate.

The Senate agreement to start voting today appeared to open the way for quick action on the round dozen of loan amendments still pending. Barkley had appealed for debate limitation, but the Senate itself voted down a petition to force a cut in speeches.

Car Plunges Into River, Occupants Escape Unhurt

Mount Ida, May 8 —(AP)—An automobile in which a man and his five children were riding plunged into the Ouachita river near Sims, Ark., last Saturday night, but all occupants managed to escape.

The car, driven by Willie Daniels of Sims, went off a bridge, overturned and was completely submerged. Daniels and his oldest son, 17, escaped and removed the other four. None was seriously hurt.

Court Refuses to Postpone Execution

By STAN OPOTOWSKY

St. Martinville, La., May 8 —(UP)— District Court Judge James D. Simon today denied a writ of habeus corpus and a subsequent restraining order for Willie Francis, as the 17-year old Negro moved nearer to the death chair.

Bertrand DeBlanc, St. Martinville lawyer handling the legal pleas to keep Francis from taking a second trip to the electric chair tomorrow, immediately said he would appeal to the governor and ask the State Supreme court for a repeal on the denied habeas corpus writ.

Simon said he would grant a hearing on a temporary injunction, but DeBlanc said by the time the hearing would be held, Francis would have been executed.

DeBlanc said he was going to New Orleans this afternoon to ask an appeal from the Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, acting Gov. Emile Verret was waiting for the state attorney general to rule on whether the confessed murderer must walk the last mile for a second time. The opinion was expected some time today.

Unless Atty. Gen. Fred S. LeBlanc rules such action illegal or the Supreme Court intervenes, Francis will go to the chair again.

A nation-wide debate over legality of the second electrocution has developed, and an appeal by the famous Father Flanagan of Boys Town for mercy has been received in Baton Rouge.

Geis Signs to Coach Football at Jonesboro

Jonesboro, May 8 — (AP)— Clarence Geis has signed a contract to become athletic director at Jonesboro High school and will assume the position in August, Roy Penix, school board president announced today.

Geis, a former University of Arkansas athlete, was head football coach at Little Rock High school before entering the navy during World War Two. H eformerly had coached here and at other Arkansas and Louisiana prep schools.

Geis will succeed Pete Craig, who has resigned to enter private business. In addition to being athletic director, he will serve as head football coach.

Lewis Refuses to Budge From New Demands

By HAROLD W. WARD

Washington, May 8 — (AP)— John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers refused to budge an inch today from their original contract demands, forcing even more stringent government controls over the nation's fast-dwindling soft coal supplies.

Industry was hit harder.

Ford Motor Co., suspended "virtually all operations" indefinitely because of the coal strike, impaired rail transportation and parts shortage. The shutdown hits 110,000 workers. Chrysler Corp., indicated it may follow suit. The Association of American Railroads reported about 51,000 railroad men had been laid off in its ranks, and another quarter million in industries it serves.

Against such a background, Federal Mediator Paul W. Fuller redoubled efforts to break the negotiations deadlock between Lewis and the mine operators, and the 38-day old stoppage which is keeping 400,000 miners idle.

Fuller met with no success in his first efforts to work out an agreement on the question of $3,000,000 in holiday overtime which the miners insist is due them. However, he kept at it, for this issue is one of the obstacles blocking discussion of major provisions in a new contract for the miners.

On Capitol Hill congressional tempers grew shorter, and support gathered behind demands that strike control legislation get No. 1 priority unless a prompt end to the coal shutdown is effected.

Amid the angry clamor, Senate Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky), and Senators Ball (R-Minn), and Taft (R-Ohio), spoke out against any head-long action while the lawmakers were worked up over the coal emergency. All three indicated they doubted a legislative "rush job" would have much effect on the current crisis.

Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small meanwhile set up an office of emergency controls "to avoid collapse of utilities services essential to public health and safety during the coal strike.

This office will take whatever steps possible to keep all power, gas and water companies in operation, Small said. He named Edward Falck, formerly director of war utilities for the War Production Board, to direct the task and the two communicated immediately with governors, local regulatory commissions and officials of states "most likely to be affected by the measures the CPA may take."

Brownouts and dimouts of lights were imposed by community after community across the country in an effort to conserve fuel stores.

The Office of Defense Transportation imposed new restrictions on coal dealers, ruling that supplies must go only to those consumers with less than five-days' stock.

The crippling effects of the strike seemed to be building up relentlessly to the big crisis which some government labor officials privately believe Lewis has been waiting for to strengthen the bargaining position of his miners in the negotiations with the operators.

By United Press

The coal crisis was tossed back to President Truman or Congress today after miners and operators turned a cold shoulder on informal government attempts to end the 38-day-old walkout.

Apart from direct and forceful intervention, there seemed little likelihood of reopening the mines in time to prevent a general industrial collapse.

The strike, which has curtailed steel, utilities and railroad operators, claimed its first casualty in the automobile industry when the Ford Motor Co. announced it would shut down its entire system tonight for an indefinite period, idling 110,000 workers.

Ford officials blamed parts shortages and the railroad tie-up, resulting from the coal strike, for the shutdown.

In other major labor developments:

1. A pilots' strike against Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., was postponed shortly before the midnight deadline last night, after a federal fact-finding board was established to study the dispute.

2. Portland, Ore., waterfront employers signed an agreement with the CIO supercargoes' and checkers' union, ending a strike which had halted port activities for the past eight days.

3. A 35-man strike committee met in San Francisco to formulate strategy for a proposed nationwide "unity" walkout of seven CIO and independent unions representing 216,000 maritime workers.

4. Representatives of Detroit's 6,000 food retailers sought a court order to put an end to AFL teamsters efforts to organize the dealers against their will.

5. Representatives of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers went ahead with plans for a nationwide strike May 18, involving 300,000 workers.

Disputing parties in the soft coal conferences at Washington were unresponsive to "exploratory" methods by Federal Conciliator Paul W. Fuller for proceeding in

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British Proposal to Get Out of Egypt Has Been Considered Many Years

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Britain's proposal to withdraw her military establishment from Egypt, after occupying that vitally strategic base on the imperial life-line since 1882, is sensational and daring, but we shouldn't make the mistake of assuming that it's a harum-scarum scheme which has been coked up over-night by the new Socialist government, since it most certainly has been under consideration in one form or another for the past quarter century, and probably longer.

Former Prime Minister Churchill in a heated attack in Commons on the project characterized it as one of the most momentous he had heard in the House. He added ominously that "after sixty years of diplomacy and administration, things built up with great labor are cast away with great shame and folly."

Socialist Prime Minister Attlee's reply to his Conservative opponent was that the plan was the best method "to calm rising Egyptian nationalism." Attlee said the decision was agreed to by the chiefs of staff and dominion prime ministers, but today he withdrew this statement with apology, saying methods of approach to the new treaty were discussed but the dominions weren't asked to express agreement. From Cairo we learn that the British offer is contingent on revision of the present Anglo-Egyptian alliance so that the defense of the Suez canal would be entrusted to Egypt.

Well, now, just what is behind this empire-rocking proposal? The British military occupation of Egypt began 64 years ago, but we needn't go back further than the beginning of the First World War when Egypt in theory was still a province of Turkey. As soon as the Turks entered the war on the German side, England deposed the Egyptian Khedive and established a protectorate under Sultan Hussein Kamil.

That protectorate lasted until 1922 and it not only bred strong anti-British feeling but stimulated nationalism. I was in Egypt in 1916 and had a long audience with Hussein Kamil who made quite clear the terrible bitterness which had grown up in his country against England. It was during this period that the British government canvassed the position to see what solution might be possible for a permanent settlement of a dangerous situation.

The conclusion was that the problem would have to be handled in one of three ways. First, the protectorate might be caried on without bringing Egypt into the empire. Second, Egypt might be incorporated in the empire and accorded some self-government. Third, Egypt might be accorded independence with the requirement that she make an alliance with Britain which would meet the latter's requirements for imperial security.

The third alternative was adopted in general form in 1922. The protectorate was abolished but Britain reserved certain important privileges among which was the maintenance of armed forces in Egypt. There was a revision of this treaty in 1936, but still giving Britain the right to continue military occupation. And now the British government proposes a new alliance which would place the responsibility for defense of England's interests on Egyptian arms. It is important to note that experts say it will take five years for the British to implement such an alliance, and that gives lee-way to see how the thing works.

The Conservatives, headed by Churchill, charge the Socialists in about so many words with destroying the empire. Herbert Morrison, Socialist floor leader in Commons, replies that the alternative to British withdrawal from Egypt is "almost certain disturbance, riot and possibly even revolution." That is a true bill, and he might have added that the neighboring fiery Arabian states are showing signs of making Egypt's troubles their own.

The sandal is the most ancient type of footwear.

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn) at the Star building 212-214 South Walnut Street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Subscription Rates: (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier per week 15c Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, $3.50 per year; elsewhere $6.50.

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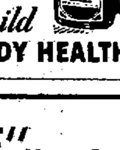

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Search for New

Continued From Page One

ings began last March 24 when Polly Ann Moore, 17, and Richard Griffin, 29, were slain each with two bullets from a .38 calibre gun. Two weeks later the bodies of Betty Joe Booker, 15, and Paul Martin, 17, were found not far from the scene of the first double-slaying, each with two bullets from a .38 calibre weapon through their heads.

Last Friday night, Virgil Starks was shot through the head with two bullets from a .22 calibre gun as he sat listening to the radio. His wife was shot twice in the head when she attempted to phone for help after finding her husband dead.

Dr. Engler said that an arm and leg were severed from McSpadden's body, but a close examination convinced him that the man had been dead from knife wounds long before the 5:30 freight passed over the body. There were no bruises that would have been caused by falling beneath the moving train, Engler said, but there were knife wounds which could have caused death, and bloodstains were found on a highway nearby.

Announcing their voluntary curfew, Texarkana liquor dealers said they will not sell liquor to anyone who has been drinking because he is "placing himself in grave danger of being shot by people whose nerves are on edge from the recent murders."

Telephone "Tip" Received

Little Rock, May 8 —(AP)— A telephone "tip" from Texas concerning a possible suspect in Texarkana's five unsolved murders has been turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation by Governor Laney's office.

Roy Smith, member of Governor Laney's secretarial staff, said the "tip" came by telephone from an individual in a "southeastern Texas town."

He quoted the man as saying he picked up a suspicious-acting hitchhiker recently who was armed with a small calibre rifle. The man asserted he could point out the hitchhiker, Smith said.

The state policemen have been assigned to Miller county to render any aid desired by authorities investigating the unsolved slayings.

Lewis Refuses

Continued From Page One

negotiations to end the walkout.

Fuller was said to have asked the operators if they would agree to pay disputed overtime wage claims if United Mine Workers (AFL) representatives were willing to submit an explicit statement of demands. Both sides refused.

Mine Chieftain John L. Lewis was backed up in his stand by the union's 250-man policy committee which yesterday reaffirmed demands that have deadlocked negotiations since mid-March. Demands include the hotly-debated claim for a royalty on all coal production to finance a miners' welfare fund.

Meanwhile, reports from all over the country indicated that a disastrous curtailment of many essential industries was only a matter of days away, and congressional clamor grew for legislative or presidential action to end the strike.

Steel mills were down to less than 50 per cent of capacity, brownouts were spreading across the nation, and the nation's railroads laid off 51,000 workers because of the strike. Another 100,000 rail workers were slated to be let off their jobs when new traffic cuts become effective Friday.

In the Senate, William F. Knowland, R., Calif., served notice that if the coal strike is not settled in 48 hours he will move to set aside British loan bill to act on anti-strike legislation.

Sen. Wayne L. Morse, R., Ore., blamed Mr. Truman for dragging the strike on, and Sen. Scott W. Lucas, D., Ill., repeated demands for criminal prosecution of Lewis and other union leaders.

Outside of Congress, immediate seizure of the mines was advocated by James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers' Union.

The Ford Motor Co. had reached a production peak of 2,885 cars and trucks a day before the shutdown was announced last night.

General Motors and Chrysler — the other two of the "Big Three" auto makers — remained in operation, although GM recently closed down its Chevrolet Grey Iron Foundy at Saginaw, Mich., the largest in the world. Chrysler was plagued by intermittent tie-ups at the Briggs manufacturing co., its main supplier.

David L. Behncke, president of the AFL Airline Pilots Association, telegraphed President Truman last night that he had postponed strike action, pending an emergency meeting of the TWA Pilots' Master Executive Council in Chicago.

Mr. Truman earlier had set up a fact-finding board to investigate the union's wage dispute with 13 leading airlines.

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Market Report

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, May 8 —(AP)— Butter, firm; receipts 166,263, prices unchanged. Eggs, unsettled; receipts 42,782; trade unchanged; Live poultry, steady on fowl, firm on chickens; receipts 15 trucks, no cars. Prices unchanged.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, May 8 —(AP)— Cotton futures moved through a quiet session today as traders awaited developments on the coal strikes.

Late afternon prices were 65 cents a bale lower to 10 cents higher.

Futures closed 50 cents a bale lower to 30 cents higher.

May high 27.42 — low 27.35 — last 27.40B off 10
Jly high 27.57 — low 27.42 — last 27.56-57 unch-up 1
Oct high 27.71 — low 27.52 — last 27.70 up 5
Dec high 27.73 — low 27.55 — last 27.73 up 4
Mch high 27.82 — low 27.62 — last 27.81B up 4
May high 27.80 — lo w27.70 — las 27.80B up 6
Middling spot 28.14N up 3
N-nominal; B-bid.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., May 8 — (AP)— Hogs 5,500; slaughter barrows and gilts 14.80; sows 14.00 and stags 14.05; feeding pigs under 140 lbs 15.00-25; few boars 10.00-12.50.

Cattle 2,800; calves 1,200; 10 loads steers on sale; choice 1182 lb steers 17.10; good and choice 16.00-75; medium and god 14.00-15.50; god and choice 15.00-16.25; 25 percent of run cows; common and medium beef cows 9.75-12.00; canners and cuters 7.50-9.25; beef bulls 14.00-25; sausage bulls 12.50-13.50; choice 16.50; medium and god 12.00-15.25; nominal range slaughter steers 11.00-13.25; slaughterer heifers 10.50-17.25; stocker and feeder steers 10.50-16.50.

Sheep 700; short deck mostly good No. 2 skins 15.35; odd lots No. 3 skins 15.00-50; few heavy good wooled lambs 16.50; god and choice native spring lambs 17.00; shorn ewes 7.50-8.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, May 8 —(AP)— Diminishing prospects of an early coal settlement throttled recovery sentiment in the stock market today and pivotal issues were uneven.

Steels and motors dipped in early dealings but found support and some losses were erased. Rails weakened on earnings doubts based on the proposed freight embargo and schedule curtailments resulting from the bituminous tie-up.

Total transfers of approximately 1,30,000 shares compared with 1,350,300, Tuesday. Advances and declines were well distributed near the close.

Bonds were narrow.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, May 8 —(AP)— Fluctuations in May rye were extremely erratic today, the contract often moving up and down as several cents between transactions. Selling was the dominant influence toward the finish with the price close to the 5-cent limit decline permitted in one day.

Transactions in September and December oats were made at ceiling levels. While rye trading was influenced by technical considerations as open interest in May was being reduced, oats were supported by the belief of some traders that ceilings on the grain will be advanced.

May ryey finished at $2.72 3-8, off the 5 cent limit permitted in one day. All other grains were at ceilings, unchanged from yesterday.

There were no cash sales of wheat, corn, or oats today. No. 2 red and hard wheats were quoted at ceilings of $1.82 and No. 2 yellow corn at $1.19.

Receipts were estimated at 1 car of wheat, 247 of corn and 4 of oats. There were no bookings reported for corn or oats.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, May 8 —(AP)— Cotton futures were irregular here today, small buying or selling orders influencing the trading. Closing prices were steady 25 cents a bale lower to 20 cents higher.

May high 27.20 — low 27.12 — close 27.18B
Jly high 27.48 — low 27.32 — close 27.41
Oct high 27.63 — low 27.43 — close 27.61
Dec high 27.71 — low 27.49 — close 27.57
Mch high 27.81 — low 27.61 — close 27.77B

Bank-Robber

Continued From Page One

and hand over the cash.

As the men drove north out of town on state highway 17, Denver Kirkman, a war veteran, fired several shots at their car with a rifle. He is believed to have wounded one of them.

The one telephone line into Summersville was cut, presumably by the robbers, and Bell, despite his wound, drove to Mountain View, 25 miles away, to notify state police.

The bank was held up in October, 1944, by a robber who took $1427. He was later captured by the highway patrol.

Molotov

Continued From Page One

agreement on the Italian and Blakan issues. The solid deadlock on them threatened to break up the conference.

The ministers, now skipping from subject to subject without any expectation of major decisions on any of them, did not get to a scheduled discussion of Germany. That topic was left on the program for tomorrow.

The ministers were expected to review a British draft plan for reorganization of the Ruhr and Rhineland. France has been demanding separation of this area from Germany.

Hope of a real agreement on the Italian and Balkan treaties was virtually jettisoned, at least for the present, and there were indications that the rest of the conference might amount to litle more than a quick review of all remaining questions without any major decisions taken.

First up for consideration today was a report from the four-power committee of experts in Italy's ability to pay reparations.

Russia has demanded $300,000,000 in reparations from Italy, despite Anglo-American protests that the country's economy could not stand such a strain. The experts were named to examine Italy's ability to pay. V. M. Molotov has hinted that Russia might be willing to make concessions on the reparations question, possibly in return for agreement to let Yugoslavia have Trieste.

Today's session also was scheduled to touch on the peace treaty with Finland, in which the United States and France are not directly involved. It was understood that general agreement had been reached to follow the main lines of the treaty drafted by the ministers' deputies. This draft awards Petsamo, Salla and eastern Karelia to Russia.

Consideration of the Balkans treaties yesterday resulted in several sharp differences, and agreement only on awarding the Transylvania area and southern Dobrudja to Romania.

Russia refused to withdraw her troops from Bulgaria despite pressure from the western powers, and resisted proposals to internationalize the Danube. There also was an inconclusive argument over Hungarian reparations payments to Russia, which Secretary of State James F. Byrnes considered to high.

If the foreign ministers adjourn at the end of this week, as appeared possible, they probably would agree to meet again in three months. Meanwhile they hoped to find some new basis for the agreement that they have failed to reach here.

Adjournment of the conference would mean postponement of the 21-nation peace conference at least until autumn. Britain and the United States may press for immediate revision of armistice terms with Italy, it was understood. They also considered proposing appointment of expert commissions to investigate again all the main deadlocked issues.

IRA Leader

Continued From Page One

borough prison in Eire, stirred the entire Irish people and raised increasing threats of reprisals if the man died.

Bodyguards were assigned to northern Ireland cabinet ministers to protect them against possible reprisals.

The government of northern Ireland held unswervingly to its refusal to reclassify Fleming as a political rather than a criminal prisoner, which would clear the way for possible release later. He was serving a 12-year sentence for treason and felony.

Members of Parliament, voicing public demands for Fleming's release, again challenged Home Minister Edmond Warnock, who refused a further statement on the case.

Woman Dies of Wounds From Pool Cue

Blytheville, May 8 —(AP)— Mrs. Olivia Duncan Smith, 23, of Manila, Mississippi county, died at a Blytheville hospital today from injuries received when she was beaten by a pool cue April 29.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney H. G. Partlow said first degree murder charges would be filed today against the woman's husband, Herman W. Smith, whom Sheriff Hale Jackson said had admitted beating his wife.

Sheriff Jackson said Smith had signed a statement in which he declared that he had become angry with Mrs. Smith and had attacked her with a pool cue in a cafe the couple operated at Manila.

CONTEMPT ENOUGH

Vancouver, Wash., May 8 —(AP)— Attorney Booth McAbee began arguing with the judge.

"Ten dollars for contempt of court," said Justice of the Peace Paul Elwell.

"Ten dollars would not begin to express my contempt of this court," snapped McAbee.

"Fifty dollars," said the justice. The attorney was silent.

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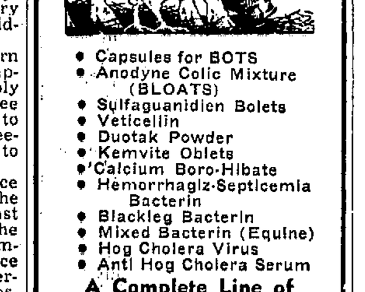

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- Hemorrhagiz-Septicemia Bacterin
- Blackleg Bacterin
- Mixed Bacterin (Equine)
- Hog Cholera Virus
- Anti Hog Cholera Serum

A Complete Line of SYRINGES

City Council Holds Routine Meet Tuesday

In a routine session at Hope City Hall last night the city council heard several requests and proposals but deferred immediate action until the next meeting.

The Council was asked to pass an ordinance prohibiting gasoline service stations and garages from pouring used oil on streets and alleys, thereby "creating a fire hazard."

A Hope Garden Club Committee presented a plan to the council pertaining to the collection of garbage in the city.

The Negro Chamber of Commerce asked consideration on behalf of Henry White, who requested permission to operate a taxi in Hope but has so far failed to qualify.

F. L. Hair requested permission to open a gasoline service station.

The group discussed a proposal to aid in setting up a Service Bureau for war veterans by appropriating $1,000, matched with another thousand from the county. The sum would pay the salary of a person well-informed on the GI Bill of Rights and other veteran problems.

Liver supplies more iron than any other food and pork liver contains more than twice as much as beef liver.

Arkansas Funeral Directors Elect Jonesboro Man

Little Rock, May 8 —(AP)—Jesse B. Gregg, Jonesboro, was elected president of the Arkansas Funeral Directors Association here today at the closing session of the organization's two-day convention.

Other officers named include: James P. Sims, Benton, first vice president; E. M. Holt, Blytheville, second vice president; B. A. McConnell, Hartford, Chaplain; Avery Shinn, Jr., Russellville, sergeant at arms, and C. A. Roth, Little Rock, secretary-treasurer.

Little Rock was selected as the site for the association's 1947 convention.

UPSET Stomachs YIELD INCHES OF GAS AND BLOAT

"I was so full of gas I was afraid I'd burst. Sour, bitter substance rose up in my throat from my upset stomach after meals. I got INNER-AID, and it worked inches of gas and bloat from me. Waistline is way down now. Meals are a pleasure. I praise Inner-Aid to the sky."—This is an actual testimonial and we can verify it.

INNER-AID is the new formula containing medicinal juices from 12 Great Herbs; these herbs cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering—Get Inner-Aid. Sold by all drug stores here in Hope. —Adv.

One Week Service

Unless material has to be ordered

Any Kind . . . .

From a missing stem to a jammed movement, any kind of repair can be handled with satisfactory results in our repair shop.

STEWART'S JEWELRY STORE
Your Reliable Jeweler

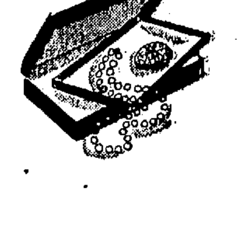
SUNDAY, MAY 12

Oh the joy of giving Mother a gift she will really appreciate! And because we know how much you want to please her, we have hand picked a gift selection that actually covers the field. Don't wait for the last minute. Come in now and choose from our worthy collection of sparkling and practical presents.

SMART NEW BAG FOR MOTHER
You'll please her with one of these new bags, white and colors in Patents, leathers and corde.
3.98 to 19.85

PRETTY HANDKERCHIEFS
Remember her with a pretty handkerchief. Lace trimmed linens, printed swiss and maderia.
49c to 2.98

SHE'LL LOVE A PAIR OF GLOVES
Fabric gloves in all the new Spring colors that any mother will want and appreciate
1.50 to 2.98



GIVE HER A NECKLACE
A pearl necklace that any mother would appreciate for her monthers day gift from you. One, two and three strands.
2.98 to 16.75

Floating opal necklace on sterling chain, made by Caro.
9.98

Floating opal fob pin, sterling by Caro. A really lovely gift for any mother.
9.98

GIVE COSTUME JEWELRY
A nice selection of lapel pins and ear screws to match and single pins.
2.98 to 16.75

STERLING COMPACTS
A gift that any mother will appreciate. See our selection.
3.98 to 7.98

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE "The Leading Department Store" NASHVILLE

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Thursday, May 9

Hope Chapter 328 O.E.S. will hold a special meeting at the Masonic Hall at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. All members are urged to attend.

The Junior Senior High school P.T.A. will meet jointly with the other P.T.A.'s of the city at the High School auditorium at 3:30 Thursday afternoon. New officers will be installed and a report will be made on the recent meeting of the state P.T.A. Convention in Hot Springs. The Friday Music Club will present the program.

The Presbyterian Men's monthly supper meeting will be held in the Presbyterian Church Annex at 7 o'clock Thursday night. A full attendance is urged.

The Paisley P.T.A. will meet jointly with the other P.T.A.'s of the city at the High School Auditorium Thursday afternoon at 3:30. Installation of officers will be at this meeting.

The Hope Business and Professional Women's club will meet Thursday night at seven o'clock at Hotel Barlow for its regular monthly dinner meeting.

Friday, May 10

The Azalea Garden club will meet Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Emmet Thompson. Each member is requested to bring a potted plant for exchange.

The Friday Music Club will meet Friday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Jess Davis, 709 East Third Street.

Sunday, May 12

On Sunday, May 12 the Julia Chester Hospital Board will entertain with a Silver Tea from three until five in observance of National Hospital Day. The tea will be held in the reception suite of the hospital and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Monday, May 13

The Y.W.A. of the First Baptist church will entertain with a Mother-Daughter banquet at the Educational building of the church at six o'clock Monday evening. All members are urged to be present and bring their mothers. Supper will be served promptly at six o'clock and all members are urged to be on time.

Tuesday, May 14

The Intermediate Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Omar Williams. A full attendance is urged.

Intermediate G. A. Met Monday Night

The Intermediate Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist church met Monday night at the church for its regular monthly meeting. A delightful supper was served by circle No. 4 of the Womans Auxiliary of the church to 12 members.

Miss Juno Duke opened the meeting with a prayer and gave the devotional. Miss Duke presented a program on "Do Unto Others". Those assisting were: Miss Jo Ann Burroughs, Miss Billie Joyce Boyett, Miss Viva Ed Thrash, and Miss Joy Collins.

Captain Gale Campbell Weds Captain Dudley E. Brown

In a double ring ceremony at eight o'clock Monday evening at the First Presbyterian church in Idabel, Oklahoma, Captain Gale Campbell, daughter of Mr. W. O. Campbell and the late Mrs. Campbell became the bride of Captain Dudley E. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown of Luray, Virginia. Reverend R. R. Craig read the marriage rites before an altar banked with tall baskets of white gladoli, lillies and greenery, lighted with tall white tapers.

Preceding the ceremony, Mr. Charles Logan, church organist played a program of nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. John Derryberry, Jr., who sang, I Love Your Truly and Because.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a gown of pin tucked white crepe fashioned with a square neckline, fitted basque bodice and bustle back and long sleeves. The full pleated skirt extended into a train. The fingertip veil of illusion was fastened to calot of seed pearls. Her flowers were a shower of white orchids on a white prayer book.

Miss Rosemary Coop of Hope, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore a gown of pink net fashioned with a scalloped neckline, cap sleeves and a full skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet of garden flowers and wore a flower halo.

Mr. Weldon Campbell, brother of the bride was best man. The ushers were: A. D. Campbell, brother of the bride and W. A. Loftin, Jr..

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Campbell. The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Campbell and Miss Aleen Campbell who introduced them to the bride and groom and the bridal party.

A three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom was served with punch. The beauty table laid with a white lace cloth centered with an arrangement of white carnations and ferns lighted by tall white tapers in crystal holders. Extending courtsies in the dining room were: Mrs. A. D. Campbell, Mrs. Dwight Anderson, Mrs. I. K. Wilson, Mrs. V. O. Deathrage, Mrs. Lloyd Coop and Miss Grayce Adams. Mrs. Leon Ferrier presided over the brides book.

Following the reception the couple left for a wedding trip through the southern states. They will be at home in Luray, Virginia.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Glover and son, Gary of Lincoln, Nebraska are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forney Holt, 303 West Avenue B.

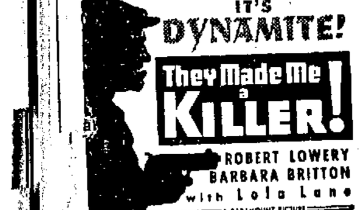
Personal Mention

Friends of Mrs. Brice Thomas will regret to learn that she is ill at her home at 603 North Main St.

Communiques

Merrill E. McCloughan ARM 3 C whose parents Mr. and Mrs. McCloughan reside at 1128 East Second street, Hope, Arkansas has been discharged from the Navy Separation Center in Memphis with a total of 35 months service, including 12 months sea duty in the Pacific theater. He participated in one major engagement and one invasion and holds one battle star.

NEW • NOW



RIALTO • NOW

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Texarkana

"Fraternity in Action"

Plan Encampments for Woodmen Uniform Rank

Lt. Col. Edward Howell, All-American football star, former coach at Kansas State Teachers college, Louisiana State and Yale universities, and army athletic and military training officer during the war, has joined the Woodmen Society's staff to direct the activities of Woodcraft's semi-military Uniform Rank.

Five District Encampments, offering Uniform Rank members a week of healthful out-of-doors recreation, are being planned to be held this summer.

The Uniform Rank is one of many "Fraternity in Action" activities of the Woodmen Society that give members the opportunity to increase their circle of friends and to enjoy many pleasant social hours. These are "plus" benefits Woodmen receive with safe, sound, legal reserve Woodmen life insurance protection furnished them at cost.

Call the local Woodmen representative. Let him give you the facts about Woodmen insurance protection and fraternal benefits.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
Life Insurance Society
OMAHA, NEBRASKA
OUR ASSETS EXCEED $153,000,000

GUY J. DOWNING, Field Rep.
208 Bonner Street Hope, Arkansas

The Doctor Says:

By Dr. WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN
Written for NEA Service

An infected appendix was first removed 60 years ago, and since that time millions of lives have been saved by appendectomies.

When should the appendix be removed? Surgeons recommend that it should be taken out when it is acutely inflamed, or after an attack, to prevent a second one.

The appendix is a blind tube attached to the bowel on the right side. It shuts off its own circulation when it becomes swollen; as the tissues are further deprived of their blood supply, they become gangrenous and rupture.

The ultimate outcome of an attack of appendicitis is always in doubt in the beginning stages, and many lives are saved by early operation.

OPERATION NO CURE-ALL

Vague persistent pains in the lower portion of the abdomen on the right side are seldom relieved by removal of the appendix. Repeated attacks of abdominal pain, fever, nausea, and vomiting, which allow fairly complete freedom between attacks, and for which no other cause can be determined, are relieved by removal of the appendix.

Deaths from appendicitis continue to decline as more people consult surgeons for abdominal pain instead of taking something for their bowels. A marked reduction of death rates followed the use of sulfa drugs and penicillin for complications.

If acute appendicitis is suspected, nothing should be taken by mouth until the physician has had a chance to examine the abdomen, as cathartics which stir up the intestines may cause a rupture of an inflamed appendix.

ATTACKS TEND TO RECUR

While one attack of appendicitis may be followed by complete healing, usually there is a tendency for the condition to repeat itself, and patients should not be lulled into a sense of false security if they recover from an attack without operation. The second attack may be more serious than the first.

Failure to relieve right-sided abdominal pain by the removal of the appendix usually means that the trouble was in the bowel, urinary organs, or elsewhere. (Persons with irritable bowels often complain of pain in the side.)

If permanent relief follows removal of a normal-appearing appendix, or even one which shows scars, it is most likely due to relief of anxiety over the possibility of appendicitis.

Senior Class Play to Be Staged May 17

The Senior Class will present a three-act comedy, "You Said It," written by Dorothy Conover, and directed by Mrs. Lawrence Martin on May 17, in the High School auditorium at both matinee and night performances.

The scene of the play is in Gallop Inn a hotel located in the Adirondack Mountains.

The cast is as follows: Mrs. Polly Gallop who owns and operates Gallop Inn, Hazel Spillers; Maisie Poole, waitress at the Inn, Helen Troy Hammons; Spencer Simple, clerk at the Inn, and Slugger Simmonds, who is outside the law—dual role, Charles Hyatt; Mrs. Hortense Belmont-Cliffe, a society matron, Jessie Clarice Brown; Naomi Belmont-Cliffe, Hortense's charming daughter, Kitty Tolleson; Madame Rosa Renault, a French opera singer, Maxine Powell; Doc Everard Wood, who claims he needs a rest, Dennis Chesshir; Cindy Ann Craig, a timid young bride, Laura Ann Garanflo; Hartley Craig, her young husband, Elsworth Bailey; Mayne Lattimer, who has a mind of her own, Betty Ann Benson; Bette Angelus, a professional model, Pat Ellen; Chick Payton, a detective, Joe Keith Cassidy.

Churchill Pleas for Understanding With Russians

London, May 7 —(UP)— Winston Churchill appealed to the western democracies today to work through the United Nations setup for an understanding with Russia, without which he said the world faced a fatal period of "misery, slaughter and abasement."

Churchill spoke briefly in receiving the freedom of Westminister.

He urged a coalition of the English-speaking countries and democracies of western Europe to work for a "good and faithful understanding with Soviet Russia through the agency and organism of the United Nations."

Churchill warned against any hasty withdrawal of troops from Palestine and India.

Earlier Churchill disclosed that his doctors had told him to take it easy.

DOROTHY DIX

Husband Wants Fling

Dear Miss Dix: My husband and I have been married four months. He is 20 and I am 18. He has been discharged from the Army in which he served years. He told me the other day that he wanted me to give him a divorce because he had not had his fun yet. He wants to have dates and go out with other guys. He runs around with boys who are not married.

I told him I would give him a separation and let him have his fling. I don't want a divorce because I love him, and I hope he will come back to me after he gets tired of running around. Do you think that I have done right?

CHRIS

ANSWER: I think you have shown a wisdom far beyond your years in handling this situation. There would be no happiness for you in binding the lad's body to you when his heart and desires were elsewhere. You would make him feel that you were holding him a prisoner and he would hate you for it, whereas he will be bound to admire your generosity and bigness of soul in letting him go. In many cases it pays the wife to drive with a loose rein.

RESULTS OF EARLY NUPTIALS

But your plight emphasizes the plea I make so often in this column to boys and girls not to marry until they have had their playtime. For the desire for excitement, for pleasure, for laughter and frolic and merry-making is something that is implanted in us by Nature, and if we deny it in our youth, it comes back to plague us in our age. For the things that boys and girls can do innocently enough become crimes when they break up homes and wreck the lives of others.

Dear Miss Dix: We are three sisters, 20, 21 and 22, who have fine positions and are quite happy in our work. Because of the fact that we don't have dates with boys our mother is forever nagging us about it. When we try to explain that there is a man shortage, she proceeds to tell us that the neighbors' daughters have plenty of boy friends and she can't understand why we haven't.

What can we do to stop this continual nagging, as it is really getting us down?

THREE OLD MAIDS

ANSWER: Why do you call yourselves old maids while you are still in the very early twenties? You will not be entitled to that distinction for 20 years yet, and by that time you will probably be Mrs. instead if Misses.

Why mothers who have self-supporting daughters are so anxious to get them married off is one of the mysteries of feminine psychology that no one can explain. Considering that one marriage out of four ends in divorce and that few of the other three are anything to brag about, it looks as if marriage is a pretty risky business and that there is no good reason for mothers to be so eager to wish it on their daughters.

But they do, and the average mother seems to think of it as a sort of personal disgrace if her daughters remain single. This is hard on the daughters, but there is no help for it, and there is no way on earth to stop a nagging mother from nagging. Only death can silence her.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a young girl who has been having an affair with a married man for some time. I recently found out that he is also stepping out with three young girls but I have not let him know that I know this. He tells me that I am the only one he loves.

I am hurt and I want to hurt him and his wife. If I tell his wife on him, will I be doing right? I want to spoil her happiness and his, too.

LENA

ANSWER: Why take out your jealousy of the three young girls on the man's wife? She certainly is not to blame for her husband's new lady loves any more than she is for you.

Dont you think that any woman whose husband is unfaithful to her, and who runs around with girls young enough to be his daughters, has enough trouble without your going out of your way to add to it?

(Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Spring Flight

By WILLIAM MAIER

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DISAPPOINTMENT

She blushed and took off her coat and hung it on the hook outside the booth. Just then somebody started the machine again, and Joel came out and said, "Let's dance." He gave the order to the waiter, and then they started to dance, and he held her different from the way the high school boys used to hold her, and the steps he did were all different. She was rigid in his arms, and the first couple of times around the floor they seemed to do nothing but stumble over each other's feet.

Gradually it got a little better, but what with being so keyed up and it being so hot, Debby got to sweating more and more, and the collar of her dress kept slipping back and forth across her shoulders. And she couldn't seem to know ahead of time which way Joel was going to turn or what he was going to do with his feet. She knew he wasn't having a good time, and that made her so nervous she was almost panicky, and by the time they got back to the booth she was ready to cry.

She must have looked it, because suddenly he smiled across the table at her and put his hand over hers and squeezed it. It was like a straw to a drowning man; she smiled up at him, although his face was just a blur, and she squeezed his hand and then left her hand in his.

They sat like that, sipping their drinks with one hand and holding hands with the other. Their hands got hot and moist and it wasn't much fun, but if he wanted to hold hands Debby wasn't going to stop. Finally he took his hand away and took out his handkerchief and wiped his hand.

They tried to dance once more, and sometime later they had another highball. Debby kept waiting for the drinks to make her feel gay, but all they did was make her hotter than ever, until her face and neck felt as though they were bursting. And after a couple of hours she began to feel awful dopey and faraway, and the only other things she felt was a bit dizzy and weak in the stomach when they went out to the car to go home.

She never could remember afterwards what they had talked about that evening except when they talked about Joel's coming back.

It had started when he announced, looking off into space the way he had so much of the time that night, "This is my last night here."

Debby had felt that she should say something romantic and meaningful, but all she said was, "Your last night?"

He nodded. "Start work Monday morning," he said. "In Chicago. That means I leave here tomorrow."

"I wish you didn't have to," said Debby.

"So do I."

"When will you be back?"

"Back?"

"Sure. You'll be coming back, won't you?"

He smiled vaguely. "Oh, I suppose sometime. But God knows when. I'm going to be a working man, you know."

"But you'll have vacations."

"Two weeks a year —if I'm lucky. And there'll be plenty of things I'll want to do with those two weeks."

Debby stared at him blankly. "Things you'd rather do than come —come back to the Cape?"

He was toying with his cigaret, looking down at the ash tray. "Well, I'll tell you." He looked up at her, and she thought he was embarrassed. "What you probably don't realize is how much of the Cape I managed to see last summer. I was here nearly three week, you know."

Debby was all confused in her mind. She shook her head. "Don't you like it here?" she asked feebly.

"Oh, sure. But with only two weeks a year, and so many things I want to try, and so many places I want to see—"

She was beginning to see what he was driving at. "Is that all you care about? Seeing things?" She looked at him as she had never looked at him before.

"Oh, no. No. But when you're young I think you ought—"

"Don't you care anything about people? About havin' friends and seeing them again?" Now she knew exactly what he was driving at, and suddenly she was feeling terribly hollow and weak. "Don't anything else mean anything to you except seein' things?"

He was staring glumly into her face, and she looked straight back into his eyes. Slowly she shook her head, and she was ashamed of him. It was as sudden as that. But it hurt something fierce. All in one short moment she was knowing that never again in her whole life would she feel toward anybody the way she had felt toward him during the past week. Not even toward him, if he should someday come back to her. She might still be in love with him but she would always know there was something about him way inside that wasn't quite the way she had dreamed it.

He paid the check and they got out and drove home. As they drove into the yard he said, "No lights, I guess they've all gone to bed."

And she said, "Yes, the animals won't be on display again until tomorrow morning."

He said, "I'm sorry, Debby," and she got out of the car and ran into the house, and she might not have cried if the house hadn't smelled so bad of fuel oil. She ran up the stairs, sobbing, and tore off her graduation dress and stamped on it. Then she fell on the bed, and sobbing. She hadn't cried like that since she was a little girl.

(To Be Continued)

14-Year-Old Freed in Baby Slaying

New York, May 7—(UP)—Jack Turk, 14-year-old "baby sitter," was acquitted in Queens county court today of murder charges in the death of three-year-old Sybil Gurfein.

New Zealand started women's suffrage in 1893.

★

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Purposes of National Home Demonstration Week Are Outlined by Committtee

Purposes of National Home Demonstration Week as outlined by the national committee are:

1. Acquaint more peoples with the opportunities that home demonstration work offers for the betterment of rural homes and community life.

2. Encourage a wider participation of rural families in home demonstration programs throughout the year.

3. Highlight the benefits rural women have obtained through participation in home demonstration activities.

4. Recognize the contributions made by rural women who serve as leaders in home demonstration work.

M. L. WILSON
Director of Extension Work
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

Plans for Observance

Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World! That's the theme for National Home Demonstration Week, May 5 to 12. It will be used by rural women throughout the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico to focus attention on the contribution of the home and family toward progress and world peace.

During the week, the 3 million women reached by home demonstration work will hold open house —so to speak—to call attention also to the progress made in rural family and community living since the home demonstration program was initiated over 30 years ago.

Through meetings, exhibits, tours and radio program during National Home Demonstration Week, these women will show the opportunities that home demonstration work offers and encourage wider participation in the program.

The Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture and of each of the 51 land-grant colleges (located in the 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico) is cooperating with rural women in planning observance of National Home Demonstration Week.

Background and Scope of Home Demonstration Work

Home demonstration work is an educational program carried into rural homes and communities by approximately 3,000 home demonstration agents, joint employees of the State land-grant colleges and of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Home demonstration work, like 4-H Club work and other phases of the cooperativce extension program in agriculture and home economics, is financed by the county, State, and Federal Governments.

From tomato canning in a few southern communities in 1913, the scope of home demonstration work has been expanded—at the request of rural women—to embrace every phase of rural family life. In addition to foods and nutrition, clothing, household management and home furnishings, and handicrafts and recreation, rural families are asking home demonstration agents for help with the solution of problems in such fields as health and medical care, housing, farm and home financial planning, work simplification in the home, consumer education, child care and parent education, community welfare, and citizenship responsibilities.

Interests Extend Beyond Home

The wide range of interests of rural families in community and world affairs is indicated by recent activities.

Shortly before the San Francisco Conference ended, about 3,000 rural Vermont women were completing a series of discussion on winning the peace.

This past fall, Arkansas' home demonstration clubwomen contributed a year's supply of home-canned food to the State Children's Home and Hospital in Little Rock. At present they are completing plans for building a cooperative house for 4-H Club girls enrolled in the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. Architect's plans have been drawn, two lots near the campus have been purchased, and some $40,000 has been raised and donated to the building fund by the women.

High Lights of a Typical Year's Activities

In 1944 a quarter of a million rural women studied home care of the sick; almost 800,000,000 quarts of home-canned food were placed on pantry shelves; sewing-machine clinics and tailoring workshops on garments for the whole family were held from Oregon to Massachusetts; and from Maine to Hawaii groups of rural women assisted in sponsoring hot school lunches and medical clinics for children.

Home-grown food supplies, well-made, attractive wardrobes, remodeled homes, refinished furniture, time- and labor-saving equipment, handicrafts, lanscaped yards, community centers for recreation and canning, community libraries, and sickroom loan kits are typical achievements of groups or individuals which will go on display during National Home Demonstration Week.

Health Clinic for Negro Children at McNab May 17

Dr. R. E. Smallwood, District Health Officer, will be the Clinician for the Maternal and Child Health Conference to begin at McNab negro school on May 17, 1946. The Clinic hours will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Mothers with children between the ages of 1 month to 6 years are invited to attend. This clinic will be held the third Tuesday of each month.

Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?

History tells how Henry VII would gorge himself with food and suffer afterward. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. John P. Cox Drug Company and drug stores everywhere. —Adv.

J. A. Cornelius 71, Hempstead Native, Dies

John A. Cornelius, aged 71, died at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Julia Chester Hospital after an extended illness.

A native of Hempstead County, Mr. Cornelius was a member of the First Baptist Church here and the Woodmen of the World Lodge.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at the Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home at 3 o'clock with the Rev. S. A. Whitlow reading the services. Burial will be in Forrest Hill Cemetery in Nevada County.

He is survived by two sons, Ralph and Ray, a daughter Ruth Cornelius, all of Hope; 2 brothers, M.M. of Hope and Ruben E. Cornelius of Bodcaw, 2 sisters, Mrs. S. F. Boswell and Mrs. Ella Bray of Hope.

A lunch box winner — ground cooked liver, grated raw carrots, finely chopped bacon, mayonnaise.

It takes 1,250 gallons of water to brew a keg of beer.

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British Proposal to Get Out of Egypt Has Been Considered Many Years

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Britain's proposal to withdraw her military establishment from Egypt, after occupying that vitally strategic base on the imperial life-line since 1882, is sensational and daring, but we shouldn't make the mistake of assuming that it's a harum-scarum scheme which has been coked up over-night by the new Socialist government, since it most certainly has been under consideration in one form or another for the past quarter century, and probably longer.

Former Prime Minister Churchill in a heated attack in Commons on the project characterized it as one of the most momentous he had heard in the House. He added ominously that "after sixty years of diplomacy and administration, things built up with great labor are cast away with great shame and folly."

Socialist Prime Minister Attlee's reply to his Conservative opponent was that the plan was the best method "to calm rising Egyptian nationalism." Attlee said the decision was agreed to by the chiefs of staff and dominion prime ministers, but today he withdrew this statement with apology, saying methods of approach to the new treaty were discussed but the dominions weren't asked to express agreement. From Cairo we learn that the British offer is contingent on revision of the present Anglo-Egyptian alliance so that the defense of the Suez canal would be entrusted to Egypt.

Well, now, just what is behind this empire-rocking proposal? The British military occupation of Egypt began 64 years ago, but we needn't go back further than the beginning of the First World War when Egypt in theory was still a province of Turkey. As soon as the Turks entered the war on the German side, England deposed the Egyptian Khedive and established a protectorate under Sultan Hussein Kamil.

That protectorate lasted until 1922 and it not only bred strong anti-British feeling but stimulated nationalism. I was in Egypt in 1916 and had a long audience with Hussein Kamil who made quite clear the terrible bitterness which had grown up in his country against England. It was during this period that the British government canvassed the position to see what solution might be possible for a permanent settlement of a dangerous situation.

The conclusion was that the problem would have to be handled in one of three ways. First, the protectorate might be caried on without bringing Egypt into the empire. Second, Egypt might be incorporated in the empire and accorded some self-government. Third, Egypt might be accorded independence with the requirement that she make an alliance with Britain which would meet the latter's requirements for imperial security.

The third alternative was adopted in general form in 1922. The protectorate was abolished but Britain reserved certain important privileges among which was the maintenance of armed forces in Egypt. There was a revision of this treaty in 1936, but still giving Britain the right to continue military occupation. And now the British government proposes a new alliance which would place the responsibility for defense of England's interests on Egyptian arms. It is important to note that experts say it will take five years for the British to implement such an alliance, and that gives lee-way to see how the thing works.

The Conservatives, headed by Churchill, charge the Socialists in about so many words with destroying the empire. Herbert Morrison, Socialist floor leader in Commons, replies that the alternative to British withdrawal from Egypt is "almost certain disturbance, riot and possibly even revolution." That is a true bill, and he might have added that the neighboring fiery Arabian states are showing signs of making Egypt's troubles their own.

The sandal is the most ancient type of footwear.

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn) at the Star building 212-214 South Walnut Street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

(AP)—Means Associated Press; (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Subscription Rates: (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier per week 15c Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, $3.50 per year; elsewhere $6.50.

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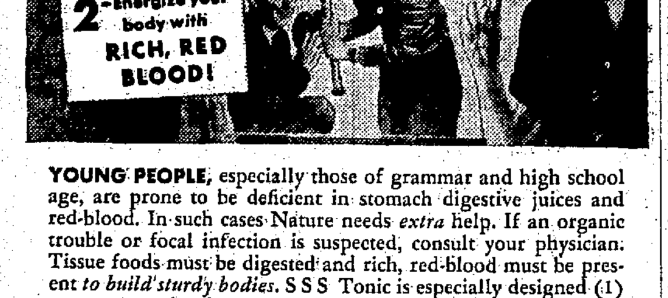

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Search for New

Continued From Page One

ings began last March 24 when Polly Ann Moore, 17, and Richard Griffin, 29, were slain each with two bullets from a .38 calibre gun. Two weeks later the bodies of Betty Joe Booker, 15, and Paul Martin, 17, were found not far from the scene of the first double-slaying, each with two bullets from a .38 calibre weapon through their heads.

Last Friday night, Virgil Starks was shot through the head with two bullets from a .22 calibre gun as he sat listening to the radio. His wife was shot twice in the head when she attempted to phone for help after finding her husband dead.

Dr. Engler said that an arm and leg were severed from McSpadden's body, but a close examination convinced him that the man had been dead from knife wounds long before the 5:30 freight passed over the body. There were no bruises that would have been caused by falling beneath the moving train, Engler said, but there were knife wounds which could have caused death, and bloodstains were found on a highway nearby.

Announcing their voluntary curfew, Texarkana liquor dealers said they will not sell liquor to anyone who has been drinking because he is "placing himself in grave danger of being shot by people whose nerves are on edge from the recent murders."

Telephone "Tip" Received

Little Rock, May 8 —(AP)— A telephone "tip" from Texas concerning a possible suspect in Texarkana's five unsolved murders has been turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation by Governor Laney's office.

Roy Smith, member of Governor Laney's secretarial staff, said the "tip" came by telephone from an individual in a "southeastern Texas town."

He quoted the man as saying he picked up a suspicious-acting hitchhiker recently who was armed with a small calibre rifle. The man asserted he could point out the hitchhiker, Smith said.

The state policemen have been assigned to Miller county to render any aid desired by authorities investigating the unsolved slayings.

Lewis Refuses

Continued From Page One

negotiations to end the walkout.

Fuller was said to have asked the operators if they would agree to pay disputed overtime wage claims if United Mine Workers (AFL) representatives were willing to submit an explicit statement of demands. Both sides refused.

Mine Chieftain John L. Lewis was backed up in his stand by the union's 250-man policy committee which yesterday reaffirmed demands that have deadlocked negotiations since mid-March. Demands include the hotly-debated claim for a royalty on all coal production to finance a miners' welfare fund.

Meanwhile, reports from all over the country indicated that a disastrous curtailment of many essential industries was only a matter of days away, and congressional clamor grew for legislative or presidential action to end the strike.

Steel mills were down to less than 50 per cent of capacity, brownouts were spreading across the nation, and the nation's railroads laid off 51,000 workers because of the strike. Another 100,000 rail workers were slated to be let off their jobs when new traffic cuts become effective Friday.

In the Senate, William F. Knowland, R., Calif., served notice that if the coal strike is not settled in 48 hours he will move to set aside British loan bill to act on anti-strike legislation.

Sen. Wayne L. Morse, R., Ore., blamed Mr. Truman for dragging the strike on, and Sen. Scott W. Lucas, D., Ill., repeated demands for criminal prosecution of Lewis and other union leaders.

Outside of Congress, immediate seizure of the mines was advocated by James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers' Union.

The Ford Motor Co. had reached a production peak of 2,885 cars and trucks a day before the shutdown was announced last night.

General Motors and Chrysler — the other two of the "Big Three" auto makers — remained in operation, although GM recently closed down its Chevrolet Grey Iron Foundy at Saginaw, Mich., the largest in the world. Chrysler was plagued by intermittent tie-ups at the Briggs manufacturing co., its main supplier.

David L. Behncke, president of the AFL Airline Pilots Association, telegraphed President Truman last night that he had postponed strike action, pending an emergency meeting of the TWA Pilots' Master Executive Council in Chicago.

Mr. Truman earlier had set up a fact-finding board to investigate the union's wage dispute with 13 leading airlines.

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Market Report

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, May 8 —(AP)— Butter, firm; receipts 166,263, prices unchanged. Eggs, unsettled; receipts 42,782; trade unchanged. Live poultry, steady on fowl, firm on chickens; receipts 15 trucks, no cars. Prices unchanged.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, May 8 —(AP)— Cotton futures moved through a quiet session today as traders awaited developments on the coal strikes.

Late afternoon prices were 65 cents a bale lower to 10 cents higher.

Futures closed 50 cents a bale lower to 30 cents higher.

May high 27.42 — low 27.35 — last 27.40B off 10
Jly high 27.57 — low 27.42 — last 27.56-57 unch-up 1
Oct high 27.71 — low 27.52 — last 27.70 up 5
Dec high 27.73 — low 27.55 — last 27.73 up 4
Mch high 27.82 — low 27.62 — last 27.81B up 4
May high 27.80 — lo w27.70 — las 27.80B up 6
Middling spot 28.14N up 3
N-nominal; B-bid.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., May 8 — (AP)— Hogs 5,500; slaughter barrows and gilts 14.80; sows 14.00 and stags 14.05; feeding pigs under 140 lbs 15.00-25; few boars 10.00-12.50.

Cattle 2,800; calves 1,200; 10 loads steers on sale; choice 1182 lb steers 17.10; good and choice 16.00-75; medium and god 14.00-15.50; god and choice 15.00-16.25; 25 percent of run cows; common and medium beef cows 9.75-12.00; canners and cuters 7.50-9.25; beef bulls 14.00-25; sausage bulls 12.50-13.50; choice 16.50; medium and god 12.00-15.25; nominal range slaughter steers 11.00-13.25; slaughterer heifers 10.50-17.25; stocker and feeder steers 10.50-16.50.

Sheep 700; short deck mostly good No. 2 skins 15.35; odd lots No. 3 skins 15.00-50; few heavy good wooled lambs 16.50; god and choice native spring lambs 17.00; shorn ewes 7.50-8.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, May 8 —(AP)— Diminishing prospects of an early coal settlement throttled recovery sentiment in the stock market today and pivotal issues were uneven.

Steels and motors dipped in early dealings but found support and some losses were erased. Rails weakened on earnings doubts based on the proposed freight embargo and schedule curtailments resulting from the bituminous tie-up.

Total transfers of approximately 1,30,000 shares compared with 1,350,000, Tuesday. Advances and declines were well distributed near the close.

Bonds were narrow.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, May 8 —(AP)— Fluctuations in May rye were extremely erratic today, the contract often moving up and down as several cents between transactions. Selling was the dominant influence toward the finish with the price close to the 5-cent limit decline permitted in one day.

Transactions in September and December oats were made at ceiling levels. While rye trading was influenced by technical considerations as open interest in May was being reduced, oats were supported by the belief of some traders that ceilings on the grain will be advanced.

May ryey finished at $2.72 3-8, off the 5 cent limit permitted in one day. All other grains were at ceilings, unchanged from yesterday.

There were no cash sales of wheat, corn, or oats today. No. 2 red and hard wheats were quoted at ceilings of $1.82 and No. 2 yellow corn at $1.19.

Receipts were estimated at 1 car of wheat, 247 of corn and [illegible] of oats. There were no bookings reported for corn or oats.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, May 8 —(AP)— Cotton futures were irregular here today, small buying or selling orders influencing the trading. Closing prices were steady 25 cents a bale lower to 20 cents higher.

May high 27.20 — low 27.12 — close 27.18B
Jly high 27.48 — low 27.32 — close 27.41
Oct high 27.63 — low 27.43 — close 27.61
Dec high 27.71 — low 27.49 — close 27.57
Mch high 27.81 — low 27.61 — close 27.77B

Bank-Robber

Continued From Page One

and hand over the cash.

As the men drove north out of town on state highway 17, Denver Kirkman, a war veteran, fired several shots at their car with a rifle. He is believed to have wounded one of them.

The one telephone line into Summersville was cut, presumably by the robbers, and Bell, despite his wound, drove to Mountain View, 25 miles away, to notify state police.

The bank was held up in October, 1944, by a robber who took $1427. He was later captured by the highway patrol.

Molotov

Continued From Page One

agreement on the Italian and Blakan issues. The solid deadlock on them threatened to break up the conference.

The ministers, now skipping from subject to subject without any expectation of major decisions on any of them, did not get to a scheduled discussion of Germany. That topic was left on the program for tomorrow.

The ministers were expected to review a British draft plan for reorganization of the Ruhr and Rhineland. France has been demanding separation of this area from Germany.

Hope of a real agreement on the Italian and Balkan treaties was virtually jettisoned, at least for the present, and there were indications that the rest of the conference might amount to little more than a quick review of all remaining questions without any major decisions taken.

First up for consideration today was a report from the four-power committee of experts in Italy's ability to pay reparations.

Russia has demanded $300,000,000 in reparations from Italy, despite Anglo-American protests that the country's economy could not stand such a strain. The experts were named to examine Italy's ability to pay. V. M. Molotov has hinted that Russia might be willing to make concessions on the reparations question, possibly in return for agreement to let Yugoslavia have Trieste.

Today's session also was scheduled to touch on the peace treaty with Finland, in which the United States and France are not directly involved. It was understood that general agreement had been reached to follow the main lines of the treaty drafted by the ministers' deputies. This draft awards Petsamo, Salla and eastern Karelia to Russia.

Consideration of the Balkans treaties yesterday resulted in several sharp differences, and agreement only on awarding the Transylvania area and southern Dobrudja to Romania.

Russia refused to withdraw her troops from Bulgaria despite pressure from the western powers, and resisted proposals to internationalize the Danube. There also was an inconclusive argument over Hungarian reparations payments to Russia, which Secretary of State James F. Byrnes considered to high.

If the foreign ministers adjourn at the end of this week, as appeared possible, they probably would agree to meet again in three months. Meanwhile they hoped to find some new basis for the agreement that they have failed to reach here.

Adjournment of the conference would mean postponement of the 21-nation peace conference at least until autumn. Britain and the United States may press for immediate revision of armistice terms with Italy, it was understood. They also considered proposing appointment of expert commissions to investigate again all the main deadlocked issues.

IRA Leader

Continued From Page One

borough prison in Eire, stirred the entire Irish people and raised increasing threats of reprisals if the man died.

Bodyguards were assigned to northern Ireland cabinet ministers to protect them against possible reprisals.

The government of northern Ireland held unswervingly to its refusal to reclassify Fleming as a political rather than a criminal prisoner, which would clear the way for possible release later. He was serving a 12-year sentence for treason and felony.

Members of Parliament, voicing public demands for Fleming's release, again challenged Home Minister Edmond Warnock, who refused a further statement on the case.

Woman Dies of Wounds From Pool Cue

Blytheville, May 8 —(AP)— Mrs. Olivia Duncan Smith, 23, of Manila, Mississippi county, died at a Blytheville hospital today from injuries received when she was beaten by a pool cue April 29.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney H. G. Partlow said first degree murder charges would be filed today against the woman's husband, Herman W. Smith, whom Sheriff Hale Jackson said had admitted beating his wife.

Sheriff Jackson said Smith had signed a statement in which he declared that he had become angry with Mrs. Smith and had attacked her with a pool cue in a cafe the couple operated at Manila.

CONTEMPT ENOUGH

Vancouver, Wash., May 8 —(AP)— Attorney Booth McAbee began arguing with the judge.

"Ten dollars for contempt of court," said Justice of the Peace Paul Elwell.

"Ten dollars would not begin to express my contempt of this court," snapped McAbee.

"Fifty dollars," said the justice. The attorney was silent.

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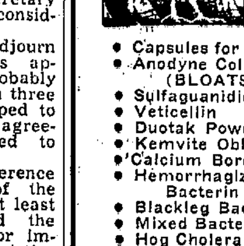

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- Hog Cholera Virus
- Anti Hog Cholera Serum

A Complete Line of SYRINGES

City Council Holds Routine Meet Tuesday

In a routine session at Hope City Hall last night the city council heard several requests and proposals but deferred immediate action until the next meeting.

The Council was asked to pass an ordinance prohibiting gasoline service stations and garages from pouring used oil on streets and alleys, thereby "creating a fire hazard."

A Hope Garden Club Committee presented a plan to the council pertaining to the collection of garbage in the city.

The Negro Chamber of Commerce asked consideration on behalf of Henry White, who requested permission to operate a taxi in Hope but has so far failed to qualify.

F. L. Hair requested permission to open a gasoline service station.

The group discussed a proposal to aid in setting up a Service Bureau for war veterans by appropriating $1,000, matched with another thousand from the county. The sum would pay the salary of a person well-informed on the GI Bill of Rights and other veteran problems.

Liver supplies more iron than any other food and pork liver contains more than twice as much as beef liver.

Arkansas Funeral Directors Elect Jonesboro Man

Little Rock, May 8 —(AP)—Jesse B. Gregg, Jonesboro, was elected president of the Arkansas Funeral Directors Association here today at the closing session of the organization's two-day convention.

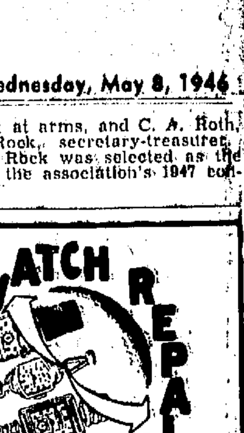
Other officers named include: James P. Sims, Benton, first vice president; E. M. Holt, Blytheville, second vice president; B. A. McConnell, Hartford, Chaplain; Avery Shinn, Jr., Russellville, sergeant at arms, and C. A. Roth, Little Rock, secretary-treasurer.

Little Rock was selected as the site for the association's 1947 convention.

UPSET Stomachs YIELD INCHES OF GAS AND BLOAT

"I was so full of gas I was afraid I'd burst. Sour, bitter substance rose up in my throat from my upset stomach after meals. I got INNER-AID, and it worked inches of gas and bloat from me. Waistline is way down now. Meals are a pleasure. I praise Inner-Aid to the sky."—This is an actual testimonial and we can verify it.

INNER-AID is the new formula containing medicinal juices from 12 Great Herbs; these herbs cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering—Get Inner-Aid. Sold by all drug stores here in Hope. —Adv.



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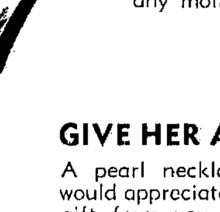

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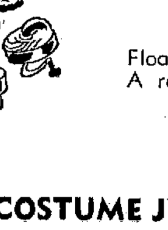
Fabric gloves in all the new Spring colors that any mother will want and appreciate
1.50 to 2.98

GIVE HER A NECKLACE
A pearl necklace that any mother would appreciate for her monthers day gift from you. One, two and three strands.
2.98 to 16.75



Floating opal necklace on sterling chain, made by Caro.
9.98

Floating opal fob pin, sterling by Caro. A really lovely gift for any mother.
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GIVE COSTUME JEWELRY
A nice selection of lapel pins and ear screws to match and single pins.
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A gift that any mother will appreciate. See our selection.
3.98 to 7.98

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Geo. W. Robison & Co.
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Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Thursday, May 9

Hope Chapter 328 O.E.S. will hold a special meeting at the Masonic Hall at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. All members are urged to attend.

The Junior Senior High school P.T.A. will meet jointly with the other P.T.A.'s of the city at the High School auditorium at 3:30 Thursday afternoon. New officers will be installed and a report will be made on the recent meeting of the state P.T.A. Convention in Hot Springs. The Friday Music Club will present the program.

The Presbyterian Men's monthly supper meeting will be held in the Presbyterian Church Annex at 7 o'clock Thursday night. A full attendance is urged.

The Paisley P.T.A. will meet jointly with the other P.T.A.'s of the city at the High School Auditorium Thursday afternoon at 3:30. Installation of officers will be at this meeting.

The Hope Business and Professional Women's club will meet Thursday night at seven o'clock at Hotel Barlow for its regular monthly dinner meeting.

Friday, May 10

The Azalea Garden club will meet Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Emmet Thompson. Each member is requested to bring a potted plant for exchange.

The Friday Music Club will meet Friday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Jess Davis, 709 East Third Street.

Sunday, May 12

On Sunday, May 12 the Julia Chester Hospital Board will entertain with a Silver Tea from three until five in observance of National Hospital Day. The tea will be held in the reception suite o fthe hospital and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Monday, May 13

The Y.W.A. of the First Baptist church will entertain with a Mother-Daughter banquet at the Educational building of the church at six o'clock Monday evening. All members are urged to be present and bring their mothers. Supper will be served promptly at six o'clock and all members are urged to be on time.

Tuesday, May 14

The Intermediate Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Omar Williams. A full attendance is urged.

Intermediate G. A. Met Monday Night

The Intermediate Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist church met Monday night at the church for its regular monthly meeting. A delightful supper was served by circle No. 4 of the Womans Auxiliary of the church to 12 members.

Miss Juno Duke opened the meeting with a prayer and gave the devotional. Miss Duke presented a program on "Do Unto Others". Those assisting were: Miss Jo Ann Burroughs, Miss Billie Joyce Boyett, Miss Viva Ed Thrash, and Miss Joy Collins.

Captain Gale Campbell Weds Captain Dudley E. Brown

In a double ring ceremony at eight o'clock Monday evening at the First Presbyterian church in Idabel, Oklahoma, Captain Gale Campbell, daughter of Mr. W. O. Campbell and the late Mrs. Campbell became the bride of Captain Dudley E. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown of Luray, Virginia. Reverend R. R. Craig read the marriage rites before an altar banked with tall baskets of white gladoli, lillies and greenery, lighted with tall white tapers.

Preceding the ceremony, Mr. Charles Logan, church organist played a program of nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. John Derryberry, Jr., who sang, I Love Your Truly and Because.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a gown of pin tucked white crepe fashioned with a square neckline, fitted basque bodice and bustle back and long sleeves. The full pleated skirt extended into a train. The fingertip veil of illusion was fastened to calot of seed pearls. Her flowers were a shower of white orchids on a white prayer book.

Miss Rosemary Coop of Hope, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore a gown of pink net fashioned with a scalloped neckline, cap sleeves and a full skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet of garden flowers and wore a flower halo.

Mr. Weldon Campbell, brother of the bride was best man. The ushers were: A. D. Campbell, brother of the bride and W. A. Loftin, Jr..

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Campbell. The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Campbell and Miss Aleen Campbell who introduced them to the bride and groom and the bridal party.

A three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom was served with punch. The beauty table laid with a white lace cloth centered with an arrangement of white carnations and ferns lighted by tall white tapers in crystal holders. Extending courtsies in the dining room were: Mrs. A. D. Campbell, Mrs. Dwight Anderson, Mrs. I. K. Wilson, Mrs. V. O. Deathrage, Mrs. Lloyd Coop and Miss Grayce Adams. Mrs. Leon Ferrier presided over the brides book.

Following the reception the couple left for a wedding trip through the southern states. They will be at home in Luray, Virginia.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Glover and son, Gary of Lincoln, Nebraska are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forney Holt, 303 West Avenue B.

Personal Mention

Friends of Mrs. Brice Thomas will regret to learn that she is ill at her home at 603 North Main St.

Communiques

Merrill E. McCloughan ARM 3 C whose parents Mr. and Mrs. McCloughan reside at 1128 East Second street, Hope, Arkansas has been discharged from the Navy Separation Center in Memphis with a total of 35 months service, including 12 months sea duty in the Pacific theater. He participated in one major engagement and one invasion and holds one battle star.

NEW • NOW
IT'S DYNAMITE!
They Made Me a KILLER!
ROBERT LOWERY BARBARA BRITTON with Lola Lane
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
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"Fraternity in Action"
Plan Encampments for Woodmen Uniform Rank

Lt. Col. Edward Howell, All-American football star, former coach at Kansas State Teachers college, Louisiana State and Yale universities, and army athletic and military training officer during the war, has joined the Woodmen Society's staff to direct the activities of Woodcraft's semi-military Uniform Rank.

Five District Encampments, offering Uniform Rank members a week of healthful out-of-doors recreation, are being planned to be held this summer.

The Uniform Rank is one of many "Fraternity in Action" activities of the Woodmen Society that give members the opportunity to increase their circle of friends and to enjoy many pleasant social hours. These are "plus" benefits Woodmen receive with safe, sound, legal reserve Woodmen life insurance protection furnished them at cost.

Call the local Woodmen representative. Let him give you the facts about Woodmen insurance protection and fraternal benefits.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
Life Insurance Society
OMAHA, NEBRASKA
OUR ASSETS EXCEED $153,000,000

GUY J. DOWNING, Field Rep.
208 Bonner Street Hope, Arkansas

The Doctor Says:

By Dr. WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN
Written for NEA Service

An infected appendix was first removed 60 years ago, and since that time millions of lives have been saved by appendectomies.

When should the appendix be removed? Surgeons recommend that it should be taken out when it is acutely inflamed, or after an attack, to prevent a second one.

The appendix is a blind tube attached to the bowel on the right side. It shuts off its own circulation when it becomes swollen; as the tissues are further deprived of their blood supply, they become gangrenous and rupture.

The ultimate outcome of an attack of appendicitis is always in doubt in the beginning stages, and many lives are saved by early operation.

OPERATION NO CURE-ALL

Vague persistent pains in the lower portion of the abdomen on the right side are seldom relieved by removal of the appendix. Repeated attacks of abdominal pain, fever, nausea, and vomiting, which allow fairly complete freedom between attacks, and for which no other cause can be determined, are relieved by removal of the appendix.

Deaths from appendicitis continue to decline as more people consult surgeons for abdominal pain instead of taking something for their bowels. A marked reduction of death rates followed the use of sulfa drugs and penicillin for complications.

If acute appendicitis is suspected, nothing should be taken by mouth until the physician has had a chance to examine the abdomen, as cathartics which stir up the intestines may cause a rupture of an inflamed appendix.

ATTACKS TEND TO RECUR

While one attack of appendicitis may be followed by complete healing, usually there is a tendency for the condition to repeat itself, and patients should not be lulled into a sense of false security if they recover from an attack without operation. The second attack may be more serious than the first.

Failure to relieve right-sided abdominal pain by the removal of the appendix usually means that the trouble was in the bowel, urinary organs, or elsewhere. (Persons with irritable bowels often complain of pain in the side.)

If permanent relief follows removal of a normal-appearing appendix, or even one which shows scars, it is most likely due to relief of anxiety over the possibility of appendicitis.

Senior Class Play to Be Staged May 17

The Senior Class will present a three-act comedy, "You Said It," written by Dorothy Conover, and directed by Mrs. Lawrence Martin on May 17, in the High School auditorium at both matinee and night performances.

The scene of the play is in Gallop Inn a hotel located in the Adirondack Mountains.

The cast is as follows: Mrs. Polly Gallop who owns and operates Gallop Inn, Hazel Spillers; Maisie Poole, waitress at the Inn, Helen Troy Hammons; Spencer Simple, clerk at the Inn, and Slugger Simmonds, who is outside the law—dual role, Charles Hyatt; Mrs. Hortense Belmont-Cliffe, a society matron, Jessie Clarice Brown; Naomi Belmont-Cliffe, Hortense's charming daughter, Kitty Tolleson; Madame Rosa Renault, a French opera singer, Maxine Powell; Doc Everard Wood, who claims he needs a rest, Dennis Chesshir; Cindy Ann Craig, a timid young bride, Laura Ann Garanflo; Hartley Craig, her young husband, Elsworth Bailey; Mayne Lattimer, who has a mind of her own, Betty Ann Benson; Bette Angelus, a professional model, Pat Ellen; Chick Payton, a detective, Joe Keith Cassidy.

Churchill Pleas for Understanding With Russians

London, May 7 —(UP)— Winston Churchill appealed to the western democracies today to work through the United Nations setup for an understanding with Russia, without which he said the world faced a fatal period of "misery, slaughter and abasement."

Churchill spoke briefly in receiving the freedom of Westminister.

He urged a coalition of the English-speaking countries and democracies of western Europe to work for a "good and faithful understanding with Soviet Russia through the agency and organism of the United Nations."

Churchill warned against any hasty withdrawal of troops from Palestine and India.

Earlier Churchill disclosed that his doctors had told him to take it easy.

DOROTHY DIX
Husband Wants Fling

Dear Miss Dix: My husband and I have been married four months. He is 20 and I am 18. He has been discharged from the Army in which he served years. He told me the other day that he wanted me to give him a divorce because he had not had his fun yet. He wants to have dates and go out with other guys. He runs around with boys who are not married.

I told him I would give him a separation and let him have his fling. I don't want a divorce because I love him, and I hope he will come back to me after he gets tired of running around. Do you think that I have done right?

CHRIS

ANSWER: I think you have shown a wisdom far beyond your years in handling this situation. There would be no happiness for you in binding the lad's body to you when his heart and desires were elsewhere. You would make him feel that you were holding him a prisoner and he would hate you for it, whereas he will be bound to admire your generosity and bigness of soul in letting him go. In many cases it pays the wife to drive with a loose rein.

RESULTS OF EARLY NUPTIALS

But your plight emphasizes the plea I make so often in this column to boys and girls not to marry until they have had their playtime. For the desire for excitement, for pleasure, for laughter and frolic and merry-making is something that is implanted in us by Nature, and if we deny it in our youth, it comes back to plague us in our age. For the things that boys and girls can do innocently enough become crimes when they break up homes and wreck the lives of others.

Dear Miss Dix: We are three sisters, 20, 21 and 22, who have fine positions and are quite happy in our work. Because of the fact that we don't have dates with boys our mother is forever nagging us about it. When we try to explain that there is a man shortage, she proceeds to tell us that the neighbors' daughters have plenty of boy friends and she can't understand why we haven't. What can we do to stop this continual nagging, as it is really getting us down?

THREE OLD MAIDS

ANSWER: Why do you call yourselves old maids while you are still in the very early twenties? You will not be entitled to that distinction for 20 years yet, and by that time you will probably be Mrs. instead if Misses.

Why mothers who have self-supporting daughters are so anxious to get them married off is one of the mysteries of feminine psychology that no one can explain. Considering that one marriage out of four ends in divorce and that few of the other three are anything to brag about, it looks as if marriage is a pretty risky business and that there is no good reason for mothers to be so eager to wish it on their daughters.

But they do, and the average mother seems to think of it as a sort of personal disgrace if her daughters remain single. This is hard on the daughters, but there is no help for it, and there is no way on earth to stop a nagging mother from nagging. Only death can silence her.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a young girl who has been having an affair with a married man for some time. I recently found out that he is also stepping out with three young girls but I have not let him know that I know this. He tells me that I am the only one he loves.

I am hurt and I want to hurt him and his wife. If I tell his wife on him, will I be doing right? I want to spoil her happiness and his, too.

LENA

ANSWER: Why take out your jealousy of the three young girls on the man's wife? She certainly is not to blame for her husband's new lady loves any more than she is for you.

Dont you think that any woman whose husband is unfaithful to her, and who runs around with girls young enough to be his daughters, has enough trouble without your going out of your way to add to it?

(Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Spring Flight

By WILLIAM MAIER
Copyright by William Maier; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

DISAPPOINTMENT

She blushed and took off her coat and hung it on the hook outside the booth. Just then somebody started the machine again, and Joel came out and said, "Let's dance." He gave the order to the waiter, and then they started to dance, and he held her different from the way the high school boys used to hold her, and the steps he did were all different. She was rigid in his arms, and the first couple of times around the floor they seemed to do nothing but stumble over each other's feet.

Gradually it got a little better, but what with being so keyed up and it being so hot, Debby got to sweating more and more, and the collar of her dress kept slipping back and forth across her shoulders. And she couldn't seem to know ahead of time which way Joel was going to turn or what he was going to do with his feet. She knew he wasn't having a good time, and that made her so nervous she was almost panicky, and by the time they got back to the booth she was ready to cry.

She must have looked it, because suddenly he smiled across the table at her and put his hand over hers and squeezed it. It was like a straw to a drowning man; she smiled up at him, although his face was just a blur, and she squeezed his hand and then left her hand in his.

They sat like that, sipping their drinks with one hand and holding hands with the other. Their hands got hot and moist and it wasn't much fun, but if he wanted to hold hands Debby wasn't going to stop. Finally he took his hand away and took out his handkerchief and wiped his hand.

They tried to dance once more, and sometime later they had another highball. Debby kept waiting for the drinks to make her feel gay, but all they did was make her hotter than ever, until her face and neck felt as though they were bursting. And after a couple of hours she began to feel awful dopey and faraway, and the only other things she felt was a bit dizzy and weak in the stomach when they went out to the car to go home.

She never could remember afterwards what they had talked about that evening except when they talked about Joel's coming back.

It had started when he announced, looking off into space the way he had so much of the time that night, "This is my last night here."

Debby had felt that she should say something romantic and meaningful, but all she said was, "Your last night?"

He nodded. "Start work Monday morning," he said. "In Chicago. That means I leave here tomorrow."

"I wish you didn't have to," said Debby.

"So do I."

"When will you be back?"

"Back?"

"Sure. You'll be coming back, won't you?"

He smiled vaguely. "Oh, I suppose sometime. But God knows when. I'm going to be a working man, you know."

"But you'll have vacations."

"Two weeks a year —if I'm lucky. And there'll be plenty of things I'll want to do with those two weeks."

Debby stared at him blankly. "Things you'd rather do than come —come back to the Cape?"

He was toying with his cigaret, looking down at the ash tray. "Well, I'll tell you." He looked up at her, and she thought he was embarrassed. "What you probably don't realize is how much of the Cape I managed to see last summer. I was here nearly three week, you know."

Debby was all confused in her mind. She shook her head. "Don't you like it here?" she asked feebly.

"Oh, sure. But with only two weeks a year, and so many things I want to try, and so many places I want to see—"

She was beginning to see what he was driving at. "Is that all you care about? Seeing things?" She looked at him as she had never looked at him before.

"Oh, no. No. But when you're young I think you ought—"

"Don't you care anything about people? About havin' friends and seeing them again?" Now she knew exactly what he was driving at, and suddenly she was feeling terribly hollow and weak. "Don't anything else mean anything to you except seein' things?"

He was staring glumly into her face, and she looked straight back into his eyes. Slowly she shook her head, and she was ashamed of him. It was as sudden as that. But it hurt something fierce. All in one short moment she was knowing that never again in her whole life would she feel toward anybody the way she had felt toward him during the past week. Not even toward him, if he should someday come back to her. She might still be in love with him but she would always know there was something about him way inside that wasn't quite the way she had dreamed it.

He paid the check and they got out and drove home. As they drove into the yard he said, "No lights. I guess they've all gone to bed."

And she said, "Yes, the animals won't be on display again until tomorrow morning."

He said, "I'm sorry, Debby," and she got out of the car and ran into the house, and she might not have cried if the house hadn't smelled so bad of fuel oil. She ran up the stairs, sobbing, and tore off her graduation dress and stamped on it. Then she fell on the bed, and sobbing. She hadn't cried like that since she was a little girl.

(To Be Continued)

14-Year-Old Freed in Baby Slaying

New York, May 7—(UP)—Jack Turk, 14-year-old "baby sitter," was acquitted in Queens county court today of murder charges in the death of three-year-old Sybil Gurfein.

New Zealand started women's suffrage in 1893.

★ Personal Property Floater insurance gives you more protection for your personal property in your home and outside than you are able to get in any other way.
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Purposes of National Home Demonstration Week Are Outlined by Committtee

Purposes of National Home Demonstration Week as outlined by the national committee are:

1. Acquaint more peoples with the opportunities that home demonstration work offers for the betterment of rural homes and community life.
2. Encourage a wider participation of rural families in home demonstration programs throughout the year.
3. Highlight the benefits rural women have obtained through participation in home demonstration activities.
4. Recognize the contributions made by rural women who serve as leaders in home demonstration work.

M. L. WILSON
Director of Extension Work
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

Plans for Observance

Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World! That's the theme for National Home Demonstration Week, May 5 to 12. It will be used by rural women throughout the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico to focus attention on the contribution of the home and family toward progress and world peace.

During the week, the 3 million women reached by home demonstration work will hold open house—so to speak—to call attention also to the progress made in rural family and community living since the home demonstration program was initiated over 30 years ago.

Through meetings, exhibits, tours and radio program during National Home Demonstration Week, these women will show the opportunities that home demonstration work offers and encourage wider participation in the program.

The Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture and of each of the 51 land-grant colleges (located in the 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico) is cooperating with rural women in planning observance of National Home Demonstration Week.

Background and Scope of Home Demonstration Work

Home demonstration work is an educational program carried into rural homes and communities by approximately 3,000 home demonstration agents, joint employees of the State land-grant colleges and of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Home demonstration work, like 4-H Club work and other phases of the cooperativce extension program in agriculture and home economics, is financed by the county, State, and Federal Governments.

From tomato canning in a few southern communities in 1913, the scope of home demonstration work has been expanded—at the request of rural women—to embrace every phase of rural family life. In addition to foods and nutrition, clothing, household management and home furnishings, and handicrafts and recreation, rural families are asking home demonstration agents for help with the solution of problems in such fields as health and medical care, housing, farm and home financial planning, work simplification in the home, consumer education, child care and parent education, community welfare, and citizenship responsibilities.

Interests Extend Beyond Home

The wide range of interests of rural families in community and world affairs is indicated by recent activities.

Shortly before the San Francisco Conference ended, about 3,000 rural Vermont women were completing a series of discussion on winning the peace.

This past fall, Arkansas' home demonstration clubwomen contributed a year's supply of home-canned food to the State Children's Home and Hospital in Little Rock. At present they are completing plans for building a cooperative house for 4-H Club girls enrolled in the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. Architect's plans have been drawn, two lots near the campus have been purchased, and some $40,000 has been raised and donated to the building fund by the women.

High Lights of a Typical Year's Activities

In 1944 a quarter of a million rural women studied home care of the sick; almost 800,000,000 quarts of home-canned food were placed on pantry shelves; sewing machine clinics and tailoring workshops on garments for the whole family were held from Oregon to Massachusetts; and from Maine to Hawaii groups of rural women assisted in sponsoring hot school lunches and medical clinics for children.

Home-grown food supplies, well-made, attractive wardrobes, remodeled homes, refinished furniture, time- and labor-saving equipment, handicrafts, lanscaped yards, community centers for recreation and canning, community libraries, and sickroom loan kits are typical achievements of groups or individuals which will go on display during National Home Demonstration Week.

Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?
History tells how Henry VII would gorge himself with food and suffer afterward. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. John P. Cox Drug Company and drug stores everywhere. —Adv.

Health Clinic for Negro Children at McNab May 17

Dr. R. E. Smallwood, District Health Officer, will be the Clinician for the Maternal and Child Health Conference to begin at McNab negro school on May 17, 1946. The Clinic hours will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Mothers with children between the ages of 1 month to 6 years are invited to attend. This clinic will be held the third Tuesday of each month.

J. A. Cornelius 71, Hempstead Native, Dies

John A. Cornelius, aged 71, died at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Julia Chester Hospital after an extended illness.

A native of Hempstead County, Mr. Cornelius was a member of the First Baptist Church here and the Woodmen of the World Lodge.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at the Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home at 3 o'clock with the Rev. S. A. Whitlow reading the services. Burial will be in Forrest Hill Cemetery in Nevada County.

He is survived by two sons, Ralph and Ray, a daughter Ruth Cornelius, all of Hope; 2 brothers, M.M. of Hope and Ruben E. Cornelius of Bodcaw, 2 sisters, Mrs. S. F. Boswell and Mrs. Ella Bray of Hope.

A lunch box winner — ground cooked liver, grated raw carrots, finely chopped bacon, mayonnaise.

It takes 1,250 gallons of water to brew a keg of beer.

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PRICES SLASHED
The New Charm-Kurl SUPREME COLD WAVE
Each kit contains 3 full ounces of Salon-type solution, 60 Curlers, 60 end tissues, cotton applicator, neutralizer and complete instructions.
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Machine or Cold Wave Permanents, General Beauty Work, Cosmetics
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Hope, Ark. 112 S. Main

Appropriate Gifts for MOTHER
Sunday, May 12th
You'll find here the perfect present for Mother . . . . a gift that will tell her how much you love her, how very much you appreciate the things she does for you all through the year.

A Gift of Jewelry
She'll love these beautiful necklaces, earrings, bracelets, lapel pins and and jewelry sets.
1.00 - 5.00

Shur-tite Bags
Soft, Flexible and Shiny Handbags. The perfect gife for Mother . . . . . . Zipper fasteners — Rayon Lined — Expert craftsmanship.
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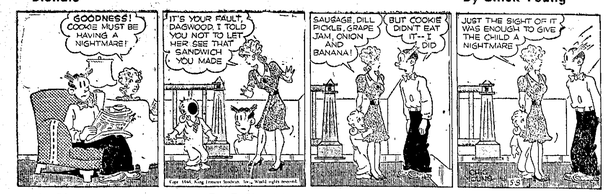
Fed. Tax Incl.

Hankies for Mother
Select one of our lovely imported Linen Hankies with hand rolled hem, Madeira embroidered or bright colorful floral prints.
69c - 2.50
See Our Windows
Ladies' Specialty Shop
South Elm Street Phone 151 Hope, Ark.

Blondie

By Chick Young

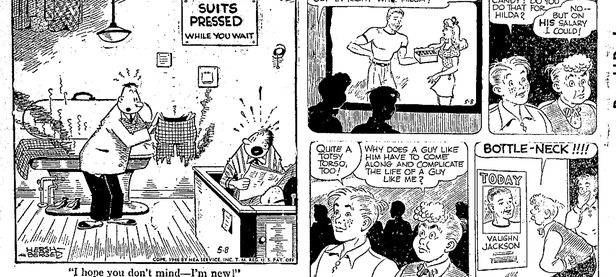


Side Glances

By Galbraith

Funny Business

By Hershberger



Vic Flint

Alton was good with that pistol and Alma knew no one dared to hurt him as long as he was afraid to risk a shot.

Wash Tubbs

"I'd like you to meet a guy you shouldn't know!"

Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser

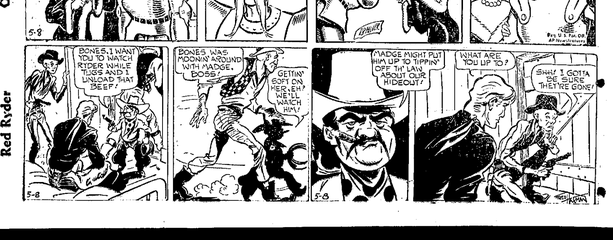
Alley Oop

Popeye

Thimble Theater

Scorchy Smith

Boots



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GOOD QUALITY BROAD BREST Bronze Turkey Poults. Book your orders now. Feeders Supply Co. 10-1m

PLENTY HIGH QUALITY BABY chicks. All heavy breeds, $12 per 100 or 13c in lesser amounts. Feeders Supply Co. 10-1m

WHITE FIVE ROOM HOUSE on Main Street in Emmet, 12 lots. Good well, garden, and location. Earl Heyenga. Prien 68. 6-6t

AVERY HILL DROP PLANTER, Hiunt cultivator, yellow jacket, Middle Buster, Kneehe type fertilizer distributor, practically new. J. W. Reyenga. Emmet. 7-3t

1939 BUICK SEDAN, HEATER, radio, good tires. Good clean car. See Loring phone 2304-W. 4-3t

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, pedal, good condition. See or call W. S. Barham, Experiment Station, Phone 1-F-2 6-3t

SEVEN RESTAURANT COUNTER stools with backs, 14 foot base, and floorers. Bargain if interested, see or call M. S. Bates, Phone 26 or 924. 7-3t

AUCTION SALE, SATURDAY MAY 12 at 1 o'clock, old Dr. Weaver home on So. St. near High School. 3 bedroom suites, dining room suite, breakfast suite, 2 studio couches, 7 rockers, 1 living room suite, 2 practically new mattresses, 2 office chair, 3 pair heavy bedsprings, kitchen utensils, tools, blacksmith and carpenter tools and many other articles too numerous to mention. W. R. Ferrell, owner, Silas Sanford, auctioneer. 7-3t

CASE V. C. TRACTOR, 1941 Model, cultivator, planter, new-ridge, middle burster. Floyd Mathews. Ozan, Ark. 7-3t

DAYTON COUNTER SCALES. Disc type, computing. See after 6 p.m. 109 North McRae. 8-3t

5 ROOM HOUSE AND BATH. Practically new, near Spring Hill. $1100. Cash or terms for about $300. See T. L. Brint, Hope, Rt. 1. 7-3t

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NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIPtion to Goodhousekeeping and Cosmopolitan. Charles Reynolds City Hall, Telephone 28. 3-6t

Real Estate for Sale

SEE C. B. TYLER FOR NICE building lots, well located and priced right.

HAVE NEW MODERN COTTAGE on large roomy lot to sell on combination FHA and C. I. loan. Very small down payment. See C. B. Tyler for full particulars, office 110 Cotton Row. 3-3t

C. B. TYLER IS AGENT FOR easy long time loans on Real Estate and Farm Lands. 110 Cotton Row. 3-3t

SIX ONE ACRE LOTS, GAS, WATER and lights on pavement, $375 each.

FIVE ACRES, JUST OUTSIDE corporation, 3 room house on 67 highway. Finest location around Hope. $4500.

NICE FIVE ROOM HOUSE across street from High School. $4500.

NEW SIX ROOM HOUSE NEAR Paisley school, $4800.

NICE NEW FIVE ROOM HOME near Paisley school. $3,750.

89 ACRES NEAR SHOVER Springs, modern 6 room house, all conveniences. $4800.

179 ACRES, 1½ MILES OUT ON Spring Hill road. Finest home outside city. All conveniences, 2 deep wells, 5 tenant houses, 12 or 14 in a field. Priced right.

IP INTERESTED IN REAL ESTate see Riley Lewallen. 8-6t

Opportunities Offered

HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY Stores-Franchise and merchandise available now for new associate stores. Write Box 1, Kenyon Auto Stores, Dallas, Texas. 19-2m

Lost

PAIR OF GLASSES IN CASE, near Sutton butcher place. Phone 299. Reward. 4-3t

BLOND COCKER SPANIEL, answers to name "Rexxy". Notify Mrs. Collins, for reward. Phone 1059-W. 7-3t

Taken Up

BLACK MARE, WEIGHT ABOUT 900, Left hind foot white, slim, 7 year old. D. E. Powell, Hope, Rt. 1. 6-3t

Notice

CUSTOM MADE METAL VENEtian blinds. Tilt-Ray Venetian Blind Company, 1123 County Avenue, Texarkana, Arkansas. 18-1mo.

FOR ESTIMATES ON AWNINGS, and venetian blinds write Riley Cooper, 1909 West 17th Street Texarkana, Texas. 15-2m

FOR PROMPT DELIVERY OF gravel, sand or dirt. See or write Kesta Putman, Rt. 1, Hope phone 1105. 30-1m

DRIVING TO SOUTHERN CALIfornia, take one, share expenses. References exchanged. 512 West Third St. Phone 183-J. 7-3t

GRIST MILL, GRIND EVERY Saturday, two thirds wait w. c. Scott. A. M. Rettig. 8-6t

Help Wanted

WHITE OR COLORED COOK, general work. Apply to Mr. Rae Luck at Luck's Service Station or phone 44. 7-3t

Lost or Strayed

THREE COWS, LIGHT RED year old, tip of left horn clipped; dark red 2 year old, long horns; black white faced mulley cow, three year old. Reward for information or return to Mrs. E. Fuller, Emmet, Rt. 1. 6-3t

900 POUND BROWN MARE MULE about 8 years old. Reward for return to Floyd Wood. Prescott, Rt. 5. 8-6t

For Rent

TWO ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, private entrance. Mrs. Mary Loy, north of Post Yard. 8-3t

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Robert Allen Milton Eason
PHONE 1125 FOR RESERVATIONS

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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It has given me some satisfaction to observe of late that my own liberalism is running counter to the left.

The change is shown in the anger against John L. Lewis for inciting production of coal against other unions for strikes against reconversion and civilian production and against Jimmy Petrillo's cultured censorship of music on the air.

The conversion that I observe seems insincere, however. Our erstwhile allies have got the liberal religion only because recent outrageous conduct in the union field is a political embarrassment tending to discredit their administrations.

These powers were given these union bosses by the present administration, against predictions of recent developments, and no man can be denounced for taking full advantage of a legal right. Lewis derives his powers from three sights.

My contention has been that no individual or group should have the power and that a truly liberal government would exert itself to keep such power from the creation of dangerous economic and political monsters.

Some years ago, in a conversation with Mr. Lewis, I argued that the closed shop was an abrogation of the rights of the individual. He replied that the closed shop was the workers own protection against that element who, in industry, had been denounced by Hugh Johnson as the clinching ten per cent. He claimed that 90 per cent of the workers would gladly support unions and held that the other ten per cent should be compelled to do so or go jobless.

There is very insistence on the closed shop, plus the check-off, because the average conviction that without compulsion his membership will get away from him. That is the fear that prompts the demand for the closed shop and in any of its guises, and the check-off. These people are so illiberal that they flatly insist that they have no confidence in their own men man, what is best for him. They are contemptuous of his personal right to make his own misjudgments, such decisions to be, and of his individual dignity.

Lewis, when I put this to him, said, "in some mines we have had the check-off at church dues for 25 years."

Lewis, however, were voluntary check-offs. If a man objected to the church check-off he could still be a member if he paid directly and voluntarily. In some religious groups he could not be punished by fine or excommunication at all.

One of the most impressive demonstrations of compulsion in itself liberalism that I recall during the period of setup and self but was grievous in its implications Mrs. Roosevelt refused to enter a New York theatre because Petrillo's musicians were picketing the house. She remarked, as I recall her words, that, regardless of the merits of the dispute, she could not cross a picket line. It happened that the union was in the right on the merits. It happened that this was one of our truest unions with a distinctive written into the first page of its constitution: But even if it had been an ideal union, no genuine liberal could have taken the position that the other party to the controversy had no right to a hearing before judgment was passed against him.

That is lynching.

We often hear individuals denounced as red-baiters and that has been my fate and pleasure from time to time. Yet, in the Stalin era, we find David Dubinsky, of the garment workers, and Harry Beck, of the teamsters in Seattle, excluding communists and meeting by standards of their own who is a communist. Thus, the process is a free and adjudged may not earn a living that he may hold public office and no public law denies him the right to earn his living.

I was a member of a small liberal minority when I realized that our most savage liberals were Fascists in supporting the practice of imposing assessments on employees to be used as campaign funds for the Roosevelt party. The Bigot Liberals, argued that unwilling contributors would be grateful when they got back more than they contributed, in the form of benefits won by their unions through government patronage.

They did not know or would not admit that this was exactly the way that Mussolini's unions were forced to support the Fascist party and that the Italian workers, too, were rewarded with illusory raises in pay which the employers not painlessly through government subsidies from Rome. We now see further imitation of the Fascist way in our program of subsidies to enable builders and others to pay higher wages than their returns permit of the workers to pay these subsidies through their taxes and gouge us thanks for price control.

How free are we today after 13 years of this liberalism?

Unions pay compulsory income taxes to private dictatorships without a vote or representation.

Lewis and Petrillo have defied and some other union dictators have casually assumed the right to collect sales taxes on commodities sold the public. Under the Wagner Act the government for increases in pay, not with the employer. So, in effect, the government regulates the bosses' earnings as well as industry's profits.

Limiting denied profits. Industry often ceases to employ and produce and the American standard of living has become a standard of queues, shortages and black markets. As in Germany, Americans in some sections send food packages to relatives in the ruins who are actually hungry and regard as luxury such a commonplace of normal American life as butter or even okra, or sugar.

And, most ominous of all reforms under the liberalism, organized gangs openly terrorize neighborhoods, even as the Blackshirts of Italy in their day. In Italy Mr. Roosevelt called it Fascism. In our country he called the same thing "multiple assault, multiple malicious mischief and multiple disorderly conduct."

I believe thoroughly that criminality starts in the home, and that parents are to blame.

—Forrest J. Murdock, superintendent Centinela Valley Union High School District, California.

Legal Notice

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT
H. M. STEPHENS.....PLAINTIFF
VS.
ELLA WOOD, ET AL.....DEFENDANTS
ORDER

The Defendants, Levi Barry; Ely Barry and Mrs. Ely Barry, his wife; Sarah Askin; Billings; and Mrs. Zora Gaun, are hereby warned to appear in this Court within thirty days hereafter and answer the complaint of H. M. Stephens, filing herein.

WITNESS my hand and seal as Clerk of this Court on this 23rd day of April, 1946.

C. E. WEAVER, Clerk
(SEAL)
April 24, May 1, 8, 15

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 38
SUBMITTED BY
FIFTY-FIFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, a majority of both of the members elected to each House voting therefor:

That the following is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, and upon being submitted to the electors of the State for approval or rejection at the next general election for Representatives and Senators, if a majority of the electors voting thereon, at such election adopt such amendment, the same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, to-wit:

SECTION 1. That Amendment No. 34 of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas be amended to read as follows:

The county courts of the State in their respective counties, together with a majority of the justices of the peace of such county, in addition to the amount of county tax allowed to be levied, shall have the power to levy not exceeding two mills on the dollar on all taxable property of their respective counties, which shall be known as the county road tax, and when collected shall be used in the respective counties for the purpose of making and repairing public roads and bridges of the respective counties, and for no other purpose, and shall be collected by United States currency or county warrants legally drawn on said road tax fund if a majority of the qualified electors of said county shall have voted public road tax at the general election for State and county officers preceding such levy at such election.

Filed in the office of Secretary of State on the 20th day of March, 1946.

Witness my hand and seal of office on this the 25th day of February, 1946.

C. G. HALL,
Secretary of State
May 8, 15, 22, 29, June 5, 12, 19, 26.
July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

Cincinnati, May 8 —(AP)— Ever notice how often the Reds come in with a good double play combination? . . . they're leading the National league in that department again this year and that's one reason why rooting fans aren't disappointed about their spot in the standings . . . that and the fact that Cincinnati's sixth baseman is no less than the Yanks' second in the American League . . . ever since Horace Ford and Hughie Critz set the league record at 194 DP's in 1928. Cincinnati has had good men at short and second most of the time.

A Good Boy Bandit

It is going to be tough to return to New York and not hear the hoarse voice of Jimmy Johnston on the phone, praising a fighter you know well isn't too good but you know very well he will be a big boy. Ted Lyons, three about Broadway.

Breeding: Will Tell

Assault, the derby winner, is the son of Equal, a mare who was almost unknown because she never raced. But a check of her pedigree now shows that she's not only by Equipoise, a pretty horse, but her grandmother was a full sister to Man O'War.

Ted was Jinxed

Jinx Tucker, the Waco, Tex., sports scribe, likes to tell about the time he touted a college pitcher to Ray Schalk when the White Sox were training at Marlan, Tex., back in 1923. . . the big league manager called the rookie stuff, Jinx explained, but he had amazing control. . . Schalk wanted to see for himself, so they went over to the college. Ray did the catching himself and the college boy, Ted Lyons, threw about a dozen pitches exactly where Schalk called for them. . . you know the rest. Ted was signed on the spot and he probably will be in the majors next spring. It's not a little-nearer-that-mark of 300 major league victories.

Bride of 16 Leaves Husband 74

Houston, Mo., May 7 —(AP)— The 74-year-old bridegroom of this Ozark Hill county Sutton, was alone again today on his 800-acre farm as the 16-year-old bride of Easter Sunday had walked off.

All interested parties said all he knew about it was that the young daughter girl he married, Vinnie Holden, had complained of a headache before leaving his home Friday night without an explanation.

Sutton, farmer, county surveyor and former school teacher, explained he supposed, at first, she was going to her mother's place a half mile away but the mother reported she hasn't seen the grandbride of letters and newspaper clippings that have littered the Sutton said, many of them from young men objecting to the marriage.

The girl's father, Frank L. Holden, Pablo, Calif., sawmill workers, also objected to the wedding and friends of Vinnie thought she might be on her way to join him. Sutton speculated that the real guidance may have gone to St. Louis to visit relatives. But all he could be positive of was that he hasn't seen her since she left the house.

Only a week ago, the Suttons were posing for newspaper pictures as Vinnie cut the bride's birthday cake and about "saving the place up" and that was relating the story of their romance when he gave him his first kiss. He noticed her passing his place on the way to town on her mother's new mule and was engaged a year.

Sutton, a keen bridegroom, who has a grown daughter and son, appeared unperturbed by his bride's unannounced departure. He said he expected to bequeath her 70 acres and his household goods when he dies if she gave him "love and affection", but his lawyer had revised him the deed could be reversed.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

Buffalo — Joey Maxim, 18 21-2, Cleveland, outpointed Charley Eagle, 162 1-2, West Cheshire, Conn. (10).

Jersey City, N. J.—Billy Arnold, 136, Philadelphia, knocked out Freddie Farrell, 137 1-2, Newark, (9).

Jersey City — Buddy Knox, 207, Dayton, outpointed Frank Poreda, 198 1-2, Jersey City, 6.

Elk, 198 1-2, Jersey City, 6.

By United Press

New York (Broadway Arena) — Sam Vaccaro, 144 1-2, Youngstown, O., outpointed Tony Martellano, 149, New York (8).

New York (Park Arena)—Tony Janiro, 144 1-2, Youngstown, O., stopped Oscar Suggs, 145 1-4, Providence, R. I. (6).

Manchester, N. H. — Florent Desmarais, 194, Manchester, stopped Joe Limartino, 195, Newark, N. J. (4).

Salem, Mass. — Bobby English, 130, Full River, Mass., knocked out Al Sforza, 126, Boston (2).

Reds Playing According to Prediction

By CARL LUNDQUIST

New York, May 8 — (UP) — The Cincinnati Reds, after a wobbly takeoff, were beginning to make their manager, Deacon Bill McKechnie, look like a first class prophet today.

The deacon forgot his mild manners at the start of the season when oddsmakers tabbed the Reds as an 8 to 1 long shots in the National league race.

"The race is ridiculous," he fairly shouted. "We're not a 40 to 1 shot for the pennant and we will not finish last. We're going to be a lot stronger than a lot of people think and we get any way we see are going to cause plenty of trouble."

The Reds aren't out of the second division woods yet and they may not get out right now if they are riding high with six victories in eight games, and they are playing a heads-up brand of ball that makes them worth in another look, not necessarily as contenders, but certainly as troublemakers.

Those who doubted the potentialities of the Reds felt they had rubbed some salt when they dropped four in a row at the start of the season and five of their first seven games. What they forgot was that the Reds were hitting a streak of incredibly bad luck, losing tight games to the need of a lucky hit or because of a late inning pitching or defensive lapse.

Of the nine games they have dropped to date, six were by a one run margin and the fact remains that they haven't suffered a bad beating yet.

Yesterday, their luck was on the right side, as they topped the Giants, 2 to 1 at Cincinnati for their third straight win. Lonnie Frey's inside-the-park homer that Goodwin Rosen fell down in finding was the Reds' victory margin. Bartley's wind-blown double by Grady Hatton, followed by another by Johnny Mize's fourth homer, gave the Cincinnati regained some tenancy of first place by topping the Brooks, 4 to 3, in the season's first night game at St. Louis. Rookie Fred Martin, backed by a five run first inning, won his second game. He is the only Cardinal pitcher to start and finish a winning game this season. Mort Cooper has raised his batting average to .420 with two hits, one a double.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh and Philadelphia at Chicago in the National were rained out.

Vern Bickford stretched their winning streak to 12 games when Boston's Braves gained their first home broke up a 3-3 inning game with Le Roy Brown at Boston on 10 to 6 triumph. Ted Williams, who hit a two run homer, double, and single, set the pace before Culley Rikard's victory smash. Tom Drolsewerd, who kept St. Louis scoreless for the last eight innings, was the winner. However, the Browns got 19 hits off four Boston pitchers. The victory put Boston three and a half games ahead of the Yankees who didn't play the White Sox at New York because of threatening weather.

Paul (Dizzy) Trout won his 100th major league game for the Tigers at Philadelphia, topping the Athletics, 7 to 2. Hank Greenberg's fourth homer and Rokie Anse Moore's, three singles paced the Bengals. Detroit gained fourth place with a 2 to 1 victory over the Indians as Al Evans scored the winning run on Stan Spence's long fly. Mickey Heafner held Cleveland to five hits and an unearned run for his first 1946 victory.

4 Teams Fight for Lead in Southern Loop

By the Associated Press

The free-for-all scramble for the Southern Association lead was tighter than a sailor's knot today with only a one-game margin separating the first four teams.

This unusual situation developed last night when Memphis and New Orleans, in a precarious tie for first place, were beaten by the other first division teams — Atlanta and Chattanooga.

The Atlanta Crackers were just a half-game off the leaders' backs after holding Memphis to three hits for the second successive night and trouncing the Chicks, 11-2. Relief Pitcher Shelby Kinney hurled goshawful, smoun built the last 5 1-3 innings. The Crackers pounded out 19 hits to take the series, three games to one.

At New Orleans, the other league leader was outpitched by Chattanooga in a slugfest, 13 to 12. The pitchers paraded to the mound in a vain effort to halt the uproar. The New Orleans' usually smooth field work was marred by six errors, Chattanooga led in the pounding at the plate, 14 hits to 13.

In a second division battle, the Birmingham Barons took one of a 5-3 victory over Little Rock. Three Rock ranks a couple of scratch hits gave the Barons three runs in the first inning. The second game of the scheduled doubleheader was postponed.

A scheduled doubleheader with Nashville at Mobile also was postponed because of rain.

Tonight's schedule:

Birmingham at Memphis

Chattanooga at Mobile

Nashville at New Orleans

Little Rock at Atlanta.

FOR BACKSEAT DRIVERS

Salt Lake City, May 8 — (AP) — Traffic Policeman J. H. Simonsen saw an automobile turn from one street to the other before screeching to a halt a foot from a parked car.

"What's the trouble?" Simonsen asked as he approached.

"I don't know, but here it is," replied the driver as he mopped his brow with the steering wheel.

Simonsen suggested a mechanic.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections this Summer:

Congress, 7th District

PAUL GEREN

BRUCE BENNETT

OREN HARRIS

8th Judicial Circuit

For Prosecuting Attorney

CHARLES W. HACKETT

JAMES H. PILKINTON

J. W. (BILL) PATTON, JR.

Hempstead County

For Sheriff & Collector

TILMAN BEARDEN

J. W. (SON) JONES

CLAUDE H. SUTTON

For County Clerk

ROBERT C. TURNER

For County Treasurer

MRS. ISABELLE ONSTEAD McCORKLE

SYVELLA A. BURKE

For County Judge

FRED A. LUCK

FRANK RIDER

Tax Assessor

C. COOK

GARRETT WILLIS

PINK W. TAYLOR

For Representative Post 1

GLEN WALKER

ARTHUR C. ANDERSON

For Representative Post 2

TALBOT FEILD, JR.

Nevada County

For Sheriff and Collector

OTIS LANGSTON

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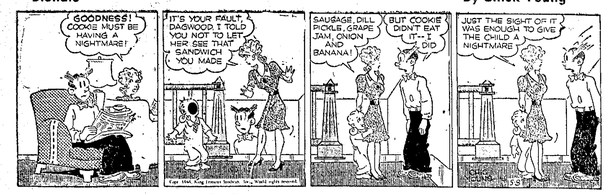
Blondie

By Chick Young

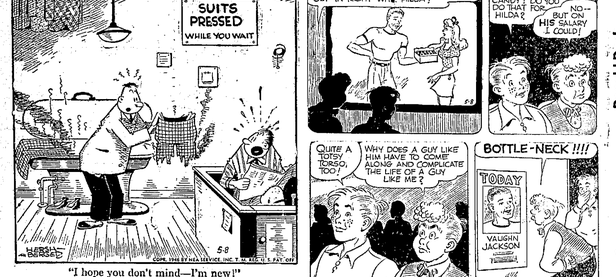


Side Glances

By Galbraith

Funny Business

By Hershberger



Vic Flint

Alton was good with that pistol and Alma knew no one dared to hurt him as long as he was afraid to risk a shot.

Wash Tubbs

"I'd like you to meet a guy you shouldn't know!"

Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser

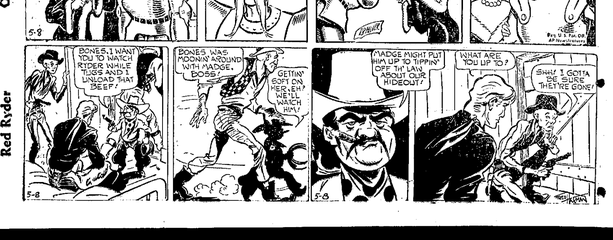
Alley Oop

Popeye

Thimble Theater

Scorchy Smith

Boots



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GOOD QUALITY BROAD BREST Bronze Turkey Poults. Book your orders now. Feeders Supply Co. 10-1m

PLENTY HIGH QUALITY BABY chicks. All heavy breeds, $12 per 100 or 13c in lesser amounts. Feeders Supply Co. 10-1m

WHITE FIVE ROOM HOUSE on Main Street in Emmet, 12 lots. Good well, garden, and location. Earl Heyenga. Prien 68. 6-6t

AVERY HILL DROP PLANTER, Hiunt cultivator, yellow jacket, Middle Buster, Kneehe type fertilizer distributor, practically new. J. W. Reyenga. Emmet. 7-3t

1939 BUICK SEDAN, HEATER, radio, good tires. Good clean car. See Loring phone 2304-W. 4-3t

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, pedal, good condition. See or call W. S. Barham, Experiment Station, Phone 1-F-2 6-3t

SEVEN RESTAURANT COUNTER stools with backs, 14 foot base, and floorers. Bargain if interested, see or call M. S. Bates, Phone 26 or 924. 7-3t

AUCTION SALE, SATURDAY MAY 12 at 1 o'clock, old Dr. Weaver home on So. St. near High School. 3 bedroom suites, dining room suite, breakfast suite, 2 studio couches, 7 rockers, 1 living room suite, 2 practically new mattresses, 2 office chair, 3 pair heavy bedsprings, kitchen utensils, tools, blacksmith and carpenter tools and many other articles too numerous to mention. W. R. Ferrell, owner, Silas Sanford, auctioneer. 7-3t

CASE V. C. TRACTOR, 1941 Model, cultivator, planter, new-ridge, middle burster. Floyd Mathews. Ozan, Ark. 7-3t

DAYTON COUNTER SCALES. Disc type, computing. See after 6 p.m. 109 North McRae. 8-3t

5 ROOM HOUSE AND BATH. Practically new, near Spring Hill. $1100. Cash or terms for about $300. See T. L. Brint, Hope, Rt. 1. 7-3t

Wanted

NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIPtion to Goodhousekeeping and Cosmopolitan. Charles Reynolds City Hall, Telephone 28. 3-6t

Real Estate for Sale

SEE C. B. TYLER FOR NICE building lots, well located and priced right.

HAVE NEW MODERN COTTAGE on large roomy lot to sell on combination FHA and C. I. loan. Very small down payment. See C. B. Tyler for full particulars, office 110 Cotton Row. 3-3t

C. B. TYLER IS AGENT FOR easy long time loans on Real Estate and Farm Lands. 110 Cotton Row. 3-3t

SIX ONE ACRE LOTS, GAS, WATER and lights on pavement, $375 each.

FIVE ACRES, JUST OUTSIDE corporation, 3 room house on 67 highway. Finest location around Hope. $4500.

NICE FIVE ROOM HOUSE across street from High School. $4500.

NEW SIX ROOM HOUSE NEAR Paisley school, $4800.

NICE NEW FIVE ROOM HOME near Paisley school. $3,750.

89 ACRES NEAR SHOVER Springs, modern 6 room house, all conveniences. $4800.

179 ACRES, 1½ MILES OUT ON Spring Hill road. Finest home outside city. All conveniences, 2 deep wells, 5 tenant houses, 12 or 14 in a field. Priced right.

IP INTERESTED IN REAL ESTate see Riley Lewallen. 8-6t

Opportunities Offered

HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY Stores-Franchise and merchandise available now for new associate stores. Write Box 1, Kenyon Auto Stores, Dallas, Texas. 19-2m

Lost

PAIR OF GLASSES IN CASE, near Sutton butcher place. Phone 299. Reward. 4-3t

BLOND COCKER SPANIEL, answers to name "Rexxy". Notify Mrs. Collins, for reward. Phone 1059-W. 7-3t

Taken Up

BLACK MARE, WEIGHT ABOUT 900, Left hind foot white, slim, 7 year old. D. E. Powell, Hope, Rt. 1. 6-3t

Notice

CUSTOM MADE METAL VENEtian blinds. Tilt-Ray Venetian Blind Company, 1123 County Avenue, Texarkana, Arkansas. 18-1mo.

FOR ESTIMATES ON AWNINGS, and venetian blinds write Riley Cooper, 1909 West 17th Street Texarkana, Texas. 15-2m

FOR PROMPT DELIVERY OF gravel, sand or dirt. See or write Kesta Putman, Rt. 1, Hope phone 1105. 30-1m

DRIVING TO SOUTHERN CALIfornia, take one, share expenses. References exchanged. 512 West Third St. Phone 183-J. 7-3t

GRIST MILL, GRIND EVERY Saturday, two thirds wait w. c. Scott. A. M. Rettig. 8-6t

Help Wanted

WHITE OR COLORED COOK, general work. Apply to Mr. Rae Luck at Luck's Service Station or phone 44. 7-3t

Lost or Strayed

THREE COWS, LIGHT RED year old, tip of left horn clipped; dark red 2 year old, long horns; black white faced mulley cow, three year old. Reward for information or return to Mrs. E. Fuller, Emmet, Rt. 1. 6-3t

900 POUND BROWN MARE MULE about 8 years old. Reward for return to Floyd Wood. Prescott, Rt. 5. 8-6t

For Rent

TWO ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, private entrance. Mrs. Mary Loy, north of Post Yard. 8-3t

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Robert Allen Milton Eason
PHONE 1125 FOR RESERVATIONS

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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It has given me some satisfaction to observe of late that my own liberalism is running counter to the left.

The change is shown in the anger against John L. Lewis for inciting production of coal against other unions for strikes against reconversion and civilian production and against Jimmy Petrillo's cultured censorship of music on the air.

The conversion that I observe seems insincere, however. Our erstwhile allies have got the liberal religion only because recent outrageous conduct in the union field is a political embarrassment tending to discredit their administrations.

These powers were given these union bosses by the present administration, against predictions of recent developments, and no man can be denounced for taking full advantage of a legal right. Lewis derives his powers from three sights.

My contention has been that no individual or group should have the power and that a truly liberal government would exert itself to keep such power from the creation of dangerous economic and political monsters.

Some years ago, in a conversation with Mr. Lewis, I argued that the closed shop was an abrogation of the rights of the individual. He replied that the closed shop was the workers own protection against that element who, in industry, had been denounced by Hugh Johnson as the clinching ten per cent. He claimed that 90 per cent of the workers would gladly support unions and held that the other ten per cent should be compelled to do so or go jobless.

There is very insistence on the closed shop, plus the check-off, because the average conviction that without compulsion his membership will get away from him. That is the fear that prompts the demand for the closed shop and in any of its guises, and the check-off. These people are so illiberal that they flatly insist that they have no confidence in their own men man, what is best for him. They are contemptuous of his personal right to make his own misjudgments, such decisions to be, and of his individual dignity.

Lewis, when I put this to him, said, "in some mines we have had the check-off at church dues for 25 years."

Lewis, however, were voluntary check-offs. If a man objected to the church check-off he could still be a member if he paid directly and voluntarily. In some religious groups he could not be punished by fine or excommunication at all.

One of the most impressive demonstrations of compulsion in itself liberalism that I recall during the period of setup and self but was grievous in its implications Mrs. Roosevelt refused to enter a New York theatre because Petrillo's musicians were picketing the house. She remarked, as I recall her words, that, regardless of the merits of the dispute, she could not cross a picket line. It happened that the union was in the right on the merits. It happened that this was one of our truest unions with a distinctive written into the first page of its constitution: But even if it had been an ideal union, no genuine liberal could have taken the position that the other party to the controversy had no right to a hearing before judgment was passed against him.

That is lynching.

We often hear individuals denounced as red-baiters and that has been my fate and pleasure from time to time. Yet, in the Stalin era, we find David Dubinsky, of the garment workers, and Harry Beck, of the teamsters in Seattle, excluding communists and meeting by standards of their own who is a communist. Thus, the process is a free and adjudged may not earn a living that he may hold public office and no public law denies him the right to earn his living.

I was a member of a small liberal minority when I realized that our most savage liberals were Fascists in supporting the practice of imposing assessments on employees to be used as campaign funds for the Roosevelt party. The Bigot Liberals, argued that unwilling contributors would be grateful when they got back more than they contributed, in the form of benefits won by their unions through government patronage.

They did not know or would not admit that this was exactly the way that Mussolini's unions were forced to support the Fascist party and that the Italian workers, too, were rewarded with illusory raises in pay which the employers not painlessly through government subsidies from Rome. We now see further imitation of the Fascist way in our program of subsidies to enable builders and others to pay higher wages than their returns permit of the workers to pay these subsidies through their taxes and gouge us thanks for price control.

How free are we today after 13 years of this liberalism?

Unions pay compulsory income taxes to private dictatorships without a vote or representation.

Lewis and Petrillo have defied and some other union dictators have casually assumed the right to collect sales taxes on commodities sold the public. Under the Wagner Act the government for increases in pay, not with the employer. So, in effect, the government regulates the bosses' earnings as well as industry's profits.

Limiting denied profits. Industry often ceases to employ and produce and the American standard of living has become a standard of queues, shortages and black markets. As in Germany, Americans in some sections send food packages to relatives in the ruins who are actually hungry and regard as luxury such a commonplace of normal American life as butter or even okra, or sugar.

And, most ominous of all reforms under the liberalism, organized gangs openly terrorize neighborhoods, even as the Blackshirts of Italy in their day. In Italy Mr. Roosevelt called it Fascism. In our country he called the same thing "multiple assault, multiple malicious mischief and multiple disorderly conduct."

I believe thoroughly that criminality starts in the home, and that parents are to blame.

—Forrest J. Murdock, superintendent Centinela Valley Union High School District, California.

Legal Notice

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT
H. M. STEPHENS.....PLAINTIFF
VS.
ELLA WOOD, ET AL.....DEFENDANTS
ORDER

The Defendants, Levi Barry; Ely Barry and Mrs. Ely Barry, his wife; Sarah Askin; Billings; and Mrs. Zora Gaun, are hereby warned to appear in this Court within thirty days hereafter and answer the complaint of H. M. Stephens, filing herein.

WITNESS my hand and seal as Clerk of this Court on this 23rd day of April, 1946.

C. E. WEAVER, Clerk
(SEAL)
April 24, May 1, 8, 15

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 38
SUBMITTED BY
FIFTY-FIFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, a majority of both of the members elected to each House voting therefor:

That the following is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, and upon being submitted to the electors of the State for approval or rejection at the next general election for Representatives and Senators, if a majority of the electors voting thereon, at such election adopt such amendment, the same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, to-wit:

SECTION 1. That Amendment No. 34 of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas be amended to read as follows:

The county courts of the State in their respective counties, together with a majority of the justices of the peace of such county, in addition to the amount of county tax allowed to be levied, shall have the power to levy not exceeding two mills on the dollar on all taxable property of their respective counties, which shall be known as the county road tax, and when collected shall be used in the respective counties for the purpose of making and repairing public roads and bridges of the respective counties, and for no other purpose, and shall be collected by United States currency or county warrants legally drawn on said road tax fund if a majority of the qualified electors of said county shall have voted public road tax at the general election for State and county officers preceding such levy at such election.

Filed in the office of Secretary of State on the 20th day of March, 1946.

Witness my hand and seal of office on this the 25th day of February, 1946.

C. G. HALL,
Secretary of State
May 8, 15, 22, 29, June 5, 12, 19, 26.
July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

Cincinnati, May 8 —(AP)— Ever notice how often the Reds come in with a good double play combination? . . . they're leading the National league in that department again this year and that's one reason why rooting fans aren't disappointed about their spot in the standings . . . that and the fact that Cincinnati's sixth baseman is no less than the Yanks' second in the American League . . . ever since Horace Ford and Hughie Critz set the league record at 194 DP's in 1928. Cincinnati has had good men at short and second most of the time.

A Good Boy Bandit

It is going to be tough to return to New York and not hear the hoarse voice of Jimmy Johnston on the phone, praising a fighter you know well isn't too good but you know very well he will be a big boy. Ted Lyons, three about Broadway.

Breeding: Will Tell

Assault, the derby winner, is the son of Equal, a mare who was almost unknown because she never raced. But a check of her pedigree now shows that she's not only by Equipoise, a pretty horse, but her grandmother was a full sister to Man O'War.

Ted was Jinxed

Jinx Tucker, the Waco, Tex., sports scribe, likes to tell about the time he touted a college pitcher to Ray Schalk when the White Sox were training at Marlan, Tex., back in 1923. . . the big league manager called the rookie stuff, Jinx explained, but he had amazing control. . . Schalk wanted to see for himself, so they went over to the college. Ray did the catching himself and the college boy, Ted Lyons, threw about a dozen pitches exactly where Schalk called for them. . . you know the rest. Ted was signed on the spot and he probably will be in the majors next spring. It's not a little-nearer-that-mark of 300 major league victories.

Bride of 16 Leaves Husband 74

Houston, Mo., May 7 —(AP)— The 74-year-old bridegroom of this Ozark Hill county Sutton, was alone again today on his 800-acre farm as the 16-year-old bride of Easter Sunday had walked off.

All interested parties said all he knew about it was that the young daughter girl he married, Vinnie Holden, had complained of a headache before leaving his home Friday night without an explanation.

Sutton, farmer, county surveyor and former school teacher, explained he supposed, at first, she was going to her mother's place a half mile away but the mother reported she hasn't seen the grandbride of letters and newspaper clippings that have littered the Sutton said, many of them from young men objecting to the marriage.

The girl's father, Frank L. Holden, Pablo, Calif., sawmill workers, also objected to the wedding and friends of Vinnie thought she might be on her way to join him. Sutton speculated that the real guidance may have gone to St. Louis to visit relatives. But all he could be positive of was that he hasn't seen her since she left the house.

Only a week ago, the Suttons were posing for newspaper pictures as Vinnie cut the bride's birthday cake and about "saving the place up" and that was relating the story of their romance when he gave him his first kiss. He noticed her passing his place on the way to town on her mother's new mule and was engaged a year.

Sutton, a keen bridegroom, who has a grown daughter and son, appeared unperturbed by his bride's unannounced departure. He said he expected to bequeath her 70 acres and his household goods when he dies if she gave him "love and affection", but his lawyer had revised him the deed could be reversed.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

Buffalo — Joey Maxim, 18 21-2, Cleveland, outpointed Charley Eagle, 162 1-2, West Cheshire, Conn. (10).

Jersey City, N. J.—Billy Arnold, 136, Philadelphia, knocked out Freddie Farrell, 137 1-2, Newark, (9).

Jersey City — Buddy Knox, 207, Dayton, outpointed Frank Poreda, 198 1-2, Jersey City, 6.

Elk, 198 1-2, Jersey City, 6.

By United Press

New York (Broadway Arena) — Sam Vaccaro, 144 1-2, Youngstown, O., outpointed Tony Martellano, 149, New York (8).

New York (Park Arena)—Tony Janiro, 144 1-2, Youngstown, O., stopped Oscar Suggs, 145 1-4, Providence, R. I. (6).

Manchester, N. H. — Florent Desmarais, 194, Manchester, stopped Joe Limartino, 195, Newark, N. J. (4).

Salem, Mass. — Bobby English, 130, Full River, Mass., knocked out Al Sforza, 126, Boston (2).

Reds Playing According to Prediction

By CARL LUNDQUIST

New York, May 8 — (UP) — The Cincinnati Reds, after a wobbly takeoff, were beginning to make their manager, Deacon Bill McKechnie, look like a first class prophet today.

The deacon forgot his mild manners at the start of the season when oddsmakers tabbed the Reds as an 8 to 1 long shots in the National league race.

"The race is ridiculous," he fairly shouted. "We're not a 40 to 1 shot for the pennant and we will not finish last. We're going to be a lot stronger than a lot of people think and we get any way we see are going to cause plenty of trouble."

The Reds aren't out of the second division woods yet and they may not get out right now if they are riding high with six victories in eight games, and they are playing a heads-up brand of ball that makes them worth in another look, not necessarily as contenders, but certainly as troublemakers.

Those who doubted the potentialities of the Reds felt they had rubbed some salt when they dropped four in a row at the start of the season and five of their first seven games. What they forgot was that the Reds were hitting a streak of incredibly bad luck, losing tight games to the need of a lucky hit or because of a late inning pitching or defensive lapse.

Of the nine games they have dropped to date, six were by a one run margin and the fact remains that they haven't suffered a bad beating yet.

Yesterday, their luck was on the right side, as they topped the Giants, 2 to 1 at Cincinnati for their third straight win. Lonnie Frey's inside-the-park homer that Goodwin Rosen fell down in finding was the Reds' victory margin. Bartley's wind-blown double by Grady Hatton, followed by another by Johnny Mize's fourth homer, gave the Cincinnati regained some tenancy of first place by topping the Brooks, 4 to 3, in the season's first night game at St. Louis. Rookie Fred Martin, backed by a five run first inning, won his second game. He is the only Cardinal pitcher to start and finish a winning game this season. Mort Cooper has raised his batting average to .420 with two hits, one a double.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh and Philadelphia at Chicago in the National were rained out.

Vern Bickford stretched their winning streak to 12 games when Boston's Braves gained their first home broke up a 3-3 inning game with Le Roy Brown at Boston on 10 to 6 triumph. Ted Williams, who hit a two run homer, double, and single, set the pace before Culley Rikard's victory smash. Tom Drolsewerd, who kept St. Louis scoreless for the last eight innings, was the winner. However, the Browns got 19 hits off four Boston pitchers. The victory put Boston three and a half games ahead of the Yankees who didn't play the White Sox at New York because of threatening weather.

Paul (Dizzy) Trout won his 100th major league game for the Tigers at Philadelphia, topping the Athletics, 7 to 2. Hank Greenberg's fourth homer and Rokie Anse Moore's, three singles paced the Bengals. Detroit gained fourth place with a 2 to 1 victory over the Indians as Al Evans scored the winning run on Stan Spence's long fly. Mickey Heafner held Cleveland to five hits and an unearned run for his first 1946 victory.

4 Teams Fight for Lead in Southern Loop

By the Associated Press

The free-for-all scramble for the Southern Association lead was tighter than a sailor's knot today with only a one-game margin separating the first four teams.

This unusual situation developed last night when Memphis and New Orleans, in a precarious tie for first place, were beaten by the other first division teams — Atlanta and Chattanooga.

The Atlanta Crackers were just a half-game off the leaders' backs after holding Memphis to three hits for the second successive night and trouncing the Chicks, 11-2. Relief Pitcher Shelby Kinney hurled goshawful, smoun built the last 5 1-3 innings. The Crackers pounded out 19 hits to take the series, three games to one.

At New Orleans, the other league leader was outpitched by Chattanooga in a slugfest, 13 to 12. The pitchers paraded to the mound in a vain effort to halt the uproar. The New Orleans' usually smooth field work was marred by six errors, Chattanooga led in the pounding at the plate, 14 hits to 13.

In a second division battle, the Birmingham Barons took one of a 5-3 victory over Little Rock. Three Rock ranks a couple of scratch hits gave the Barons three runs in the first inning. The second game of the scheduled doubleheader was postponed.

A scheduled doubleheader with Nashville at Mobile also was postponed because of rain.

Tonight's schedule:

Birmingham at Memphis

Chattanooga at Mobile

Nashville at New Orleans

Little Rock at Atlanta.

FOR BACKSEAT DRIVERS

Salt Lake City, May 8 — (AP) — Traffic Policeman J. H. Simonsen saw an automobile turn from one street to the other before screeching to a halt a foot from a parked car.

"What's the trouble?" Simonsen asked as he approached.

"I don't know, but here it is," replied the driver as he mopped his brow with the steering wheel.

Simonsen suggested a mechanic.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections this Summer:

Congress, 7th District

PAUL GEREN

BRUCE BENNETT

OREN HARRIS

8th Judicial Circuit

For Prosecuting Attorney

CHARLES W. HACKETT

JAMES H. PILKINTON

J. W. (BILL) PATTON, JR.

Hempstead County

For Sheriff & Collector

TILMAN BEARDEN

J. W. (SON) JONES

CLAUDE H. SUTTON

For County Clerk

ROBERT C. TURNER

For County Treasurer

MRS. ISABELLE ONSTEAD McCORKLE

SYVELLA A. BURKE

For County Judge

FRED A. LUCK

FRANK RIDER

Tax Assessor

C. COOK

GARRETT WILLIS

PINK W. TAYLOR

For Representative Post 1

GLEN WALKER

ARTHUR C. ANDERSON

For Representative Post 2

TALBOT FEILD, JR.

Nevada County

For Sheriff and Collector

OTIS LANGSTON

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Scranton Times Is Awarded Pulitzer Prize

New York, May 7 — (AP)— The 1945 pulitzer prize for "meritorious public service" has been awarded to the Scranton, Pa., Times.

The paper was cited for its 15-year probe of judicial practices in a Pennsylvania federal court which resulted in the indictment of former Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson last September.

Pulitzer awards are made annually by the trustees of Columbia University on the recommendation of the advisory board of the Garduate School of Journalism.

The Scranton Times credited the award largely to the work of 38-year-old George H. Martin, assistant city editor, who began investigating the case when he was a federal court reporter.

Martin once was praised in the House of Representatives by Rep. Kefauver (D-Tenn) as being instrumental in ending "the most corrupt situation that could possibly exist in any federal court."

The trustees named "The State of the Union," by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse as the best original play.

For the fourth time since the prizes were instituted in 1917, no award was made for the best novel. The trustees failed also to award a poetry prize, for the first time since that division was created in 1922. The trustees said no novel or verse was submited by "sufficient excellence."

No award was made for 1945 news photography. Last year Joe Rosenthal, then an Associated Press photographer, won a prize for his picture of the Iowa Jima flag raising by U. S. Marines.

The following additional prizes were announced:

William L. Laurence, of the New York Times, for a "dinstinguished example of a reporter's work" with his eye-witness account of the atom bombing of Nagasaki and his subsequent articles on the development production and significance of the atom bomb.

Homer Rigar of the New York Herald Tribune, "For a distinguished example of telegraphic reporting on international affairs."

Arnaldo Cortesi, of the New York Times, for distinguished correspondence with his dispatches from Argentina.

Hodding Carter of the Delta Democrat-Times, Greenville, Miss., for distinguished editorial writing, awarded for a group of editorials on the subject of racial, religious and economic intolerance.

Bruce Russell of the Los Angeles Times for a distinguished example of a cartoonist's work, awarded for a cartoon entitled "Time to Bridge That Gulch," depicting a Russian bear and an American eagle facing across a deep chasm of "irresponsible statements" and "deepening suspicion."

Edward A. Harris of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for telegraphic reporting on national affairs, awarded for his articles on the tide-water oil situation, culminating in the withdrawal of Edwin W. Pauley's nomination as undersecretary of the navy.

SPAATZ TO

Little Rock, May 7 —(AP)— General Carl Spaatz, commanding general of the U. S. army airforce and Col. Earle oJhnson, of Washington, national commander of the Civil Air Patrol, will be guests at Little Rock's first postwar air show to be held at Adams Field May 26.

The show will be sponsored by the Arkansas wing, civil air patrol and the airforces.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by John P. Cox and drug stores everywhere.

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'Wide Open' New Orleans Laying Low

By STAN OPOTOWSKY

New Orleans, May 7 — (UP) — This town which long has been flamboyantly famous as "wide open" New Orleans today was closed tight as gambling and vice welcomed a new city administration by laying oh-so-low.

It didn't take any raids to close the usually flourishing handbooks and dice games. The "word" went down the line over the week-end, and today you didn't dare even match pennies.

The handbook parlors, nestled conveniently in the back room of almost every bar in town, were deserted. Their result boards were barren without the familiar entry charts, and the rasping call of "off at Belmont" was silenced.

The bookie operators stood around in small groups, talking quietly . . . fishing for scraps of information which might give an inkling of what the future holds.

The lid din't mean that you couldn't try your luck if you really had a mind to. In adjoining parishes, neon-swathed play palaces operated in lush levity. They are out of the new mayor's jurisdiction and had no qualms about full-blast operations.

The city itself, however, was tight. In fact, one veteran policeman said "tightest lid I've ever seen."

Houses of prostitution joined the gambling gentry in the shut down. They, too, got the "word" without the unpleasantness of a raid. And they were told to keep the front door — and the back door—locked tight.

Actually, New Orleans "houses" haven't been wide open since the start of the war. They were closed then at the insistence of military polic, and since have remained discreetly hidden — out of the fabulous French quarter.

However, a civilian could find a "house" just so long as he could find a taxicab. Now even these nestled-away places were affected by the closing order.

French quarter B-drinkers were also placed on the taboo list by the "word," The B-drinkers are the girls who stay at French quarter honky-tonks to keep the customers company. The customer, in turn, buys the girl her drinks at $1 and up a throw. She plits 50-50 with the house, and gulps tea or colored water allnight.

No one could — or would — tell how long New Orleans will play at the game of blue nose. Actually, the new mayor, DeLesseps Morrison, himself said after his election that hit is no blue nose town.

But today its historic old schnoz was as blue as a darky lament.

INURANCE MAN DIES

Little Rock, May 7 —(AP)—Howard H. Conley, 60, inspector of agencies for the southwestern department of the New York Life Insurance company since 1932 and an employe of the company since 1904, died yesterday.

He had lived here since 1911 coming from St. Louis, Mo. He was a native of Iowa Falls, Ia.

24 Counties to Hold Extra Primaries

Little Rock, May 7—(AP)—With the first federal primary for nomination of Congressional candidates a little more than two months away, only 24 of the state's 75 counties have appropriated funds or made provision for holding "extra" primaries, a compilation showed today.

Thirty two counties reported they either were trying to work out the mater or had given up hope of doing so.

Contests for Congressional seats have arisen in three districts, where the problem of holding the two elections ordered by the State Legislature becomes doubly important.

Counties in the Fourth District, where Rep. Fadjo Cravens faces opposition, have made no provisions to handle the extra primaries, it was disclosed.

The other contests involve Rep. Brooks Hays in the Fifth District and Rep. Oren Harris in the Seventh District. The fifth was definitely promised elections in four of its eight counties and the seventh in six of its eleven counties.

In those districts where Congressional incumbents are unopposed, scattered elections may be held and since write-in votes are not legal in primaries the Congressmen may be re-nominated merely by voting for themselves.

Government Operation of Rails Asked

Cleveland, May 7 — (AP)— Government ownership and operation of the country's railroads was proposed today by A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, which has set a strike date of May 18 for a natinwide transportation tieup.

"Government ownership and operation of the railroads is not the aim of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, but appears to be the only way by which over capitalization may be corrected and railroad finances placed upon a sound basis," Whitney asserted.

The trainmen and Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers announced they would strike May 18 after rejecting a fact-finding proposal of an emergency board appointed in the dispute.

Whitney advocated congressional legislation for "immediate seizure of the country's railroads."

War Writers Suddenly Freed by Communists

Changchun, May 7 —(UP)—Five American and three Chinese nationalist war correspondents were able to leave communist Manchuria today for Mukden on a U. S. army plane after being held 18 days in House arrest on suspicion of being capitalistic spies.

Permission to depart represented a political somersault by communist leaders here who four days ago suddenly allowed us to walk around the city without guards and entertained us at lavish meals.

The turnabout policy occurred four days after we five Americans protested to Chinese Communist Leader Mao Tse Tung against our detention.

But during our house a rest period which began April 16, while the battle of Changchun still was raging, we underwent a series of international incidents, a few of which might have ended by some of our number geting shot.

The incidents were mainly due to the Communist conviction that the United States, through lend lease and naval transport of Nationalist troops, is helping Chiang Kai Shek take over Manchuria from the Russians.

We five Americans believe that we were the victims of a grave international situation in which Chinese Communists, already politically attached to the Soviets, are developing enmity to the United States.

Our position also was worsened by Russian statements here that at least 18 and possibly 22 Soviet civilians have been assassinated in the battle for Changchun by retreating Nationalists who were also charged with having performed sex mutilations on the corpses.

Maj. Robert Rigg, Chicago military observer, and his pilot, M-Sgt Clayton Pond, Portland, Ore., saw nine of these bodies.

They viewed five of the bodies, including one woman and one child, in a house where they had been shot. The other four they saw in a fantastically cut-up condition inside an American lend lease weapon carrier. These bodies were brought back by Soviet consulate officials to the Soviet managed Yamato hotel.

Pond told me that the sight of these badly slashed and mutilated bodies, covered with horse manure, made him sick.

Since then four corpses of Russian railway workers have been found buried in front of the railway station, but it is uncertain whether they were killed during actual battle or summarily shot. The Soviet vice consul was wounded in the leg during the batle for Changchun.

The upshot of all this is that the Communist soldiers think the Americans are getting off lightly, in view of their lend lease help to the Nationalists, compared to the Russian dead.

The international situation has become so electric that practically all Soviet civilians were evacuated to Harbin by train April 12.

The other American correspondents were George Weller, Chicago Daily News; Charlotte Ebener, International News Service; Henry R. Leiberman, New York Times; Tom Masterson, Associated Press.

The Chinese correspondents were Chao Shih Sung, of Shangwere Chao Shih Sung, of Shanghai's Sin Wen Pao; Shao Shen, of Shanghai's Central Daily News, and Yang Tso Tzc, of Nanchang's Chen Chi Daily.

1500 Are Due to Arrive in U. S. From Overseas

By The Associated Press

Four ships, carrying 1,543 service personnel, are scheduled to arrive today at San Francisco, while 499 more troops are due to debark from one vessel at San Diego, Calif.

No troopships are expected at New York.

Sleepy Atoll Turned Into Laboratory

By DON WHITEHEAD

Bikini, May 8, —(AP)— The once sleepy and remote little coral atoll rapidly is being transformed into a huge scientific laboratory.

If the homesick natives who migrated to the sland of Rongerik two months ago could return to Bikini they would be led to see what the Americans have done to the place they remember as home.

They would understand why they can never come back here to live, even if the blast of an atomic bomb fails to make ash heaps of every tree and bush growing on the island.

Seabee Buldozers have ripped and torn their way over the island, clearing roadways through the coconut trees. Trees have been uprooted to clear sites for installations. Thatched huts have either been torn down or are being used to store supplies.

Bikini looks like an atoll in wartime two days after American forces made an assault landing; assault techniques are being used to get the stuff ashore.

"It is just like an amphibious landing, except that no one is shooting," said Commander Kenneth C. Lovell of Mountainburg, Ark. and that is a good description of the operation.

LST's (landing ship tanks) are tied up to floating piers, or are on the beach, where a few weeks ago the natives put out to sea in their outrigger canoes to hunt for food.

Enlisted men are building roads and installations. Amphibious ducks, concreet mixers, stone crushing machinery and huge stockpiles of supplies are scattered among the palms.

Where naked little Bikinians once chased each other across the island sands, seabees are building concrete tennis, basketball and volleyball courts and frame clubhouses for officers and enlisted men. A tennis court is laid in two days and 24 hours later is ready for use.

NEWSMAN'S FATHER DIE

Memphis, Tenn., May 7 —(AP)— Joseph Vincent Vaccaro, 73-year-old retired hotel and restaurant operator, died at his home here last night following a long illness.

Seeks Military Co-ordination in America

Washington, May 8, —(AP)— President Truman asdke onCssrge-to dent Truman asked Congress today for legislation authorizing a program of military collaboration with other American countries, "including the training, organization, and equipment of the armed forces of those countres."

He transmitted the draft of a bill entitled "the Inter-American military coperation act," and asked its enactment.

Asserting that the American republics have assumed new responsibilities for their mutual defense and maintenance of peace, he said it was "nighly desrable to standardize military organzation, training methods and equipment as has been recommended by the Inter-American defense board."

Under the legislation, he said, the army and navy, in conjunction with the State Department, would be permitted "to continue in the future a general program of collaboration with the armed forces of our sister republics with a view to facilitating the adoption of similar technical standards."

"Certain additional training activities, not covered by existing legislaton, would be permitted," the president told Congress. The president would also be authorized to transfer military and naval equipment to the governments of other American states by sale or other method.

"The collaboration authorized by the bill would be extended also to Canada, whose cooperation with the United States in matters affecting their common defense is of particular importance."

The president said it was incumbent upon the United States government "to see that military developments in which we have a part are guided toward the maintenance of peace and security and that military and naval establishments are not encouraged beyond what security considerations require."

Revamping of State Highway Commission

Little Rock, May 7—(AP)—Governor Laney's Highway Advisory committee digressed today from its search for new road revenue and methods of allocating it to recommend that the organization of the State Highway Commission be revamned and the commission's technical staff be put on Civil Service.

The committee directed its judiciary sub-committee to prepare a recommendation for inclusion in the final report to the governor providing that the membership of the Highway Commission be set up on staggered terms with one of the ten members leaving the commission each year.

This proposal was advanced by Crittenden County Judge C. T. Bond, chairman of the county roads sub-committee. Bond said the turnover of the commission with each new governor and the state's failure to offer job security to train technical help were two of the greatest weaknesses in the State Highway picture.

The committee also heard reports from Louis Hurley, El Dorado, chairman of the Ways and Means sub-committee that $0,000,000 new highway revenue was needed annually to take care of highway needs in the next five years, and from Bond that about $9,000,000 more was needed to take care of county roads—a total of $18,000,000 new revenue.

Hurley's report did not include recommendations as to revenue sources and suggested that the views of highway users be invited. However, Bond said his committee had considered and generally was favorable to:

An additional one cent gasoline tax for county purposes.

A one per cent increase in the sales tax for "school bus" roads.

An increase of the ad valorem tax to ten mills from the present three.

Bond said it was estimated these three sources would provide between eight and twelve million dollars anually.

TO FINISH

Springfield, Ill., May 7 —(AP)— Robert L. Dove and Clyde A. Roberts staged a neck-and-neck race at the April 9 primary for one of the two democratic nominations for state representative in the 40th district.

The Illinois state primary canvassing board has officially declared Dove the winner — by a half vote. His total was 11,013 1-2.

Half votes result when a primary ballot is marked for two candidates in representative races, with each candidate receiving 1 1-2 votes. The top nominee polled more than 13,00 votes.

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You get quantity too in Moroline, Petroleum Jelly. A medicine chest "must". Aids healing — soothing dressing to minor burns—cuts. Highest quality. Yet a BIG JAR COSTS 10¢

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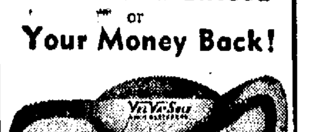

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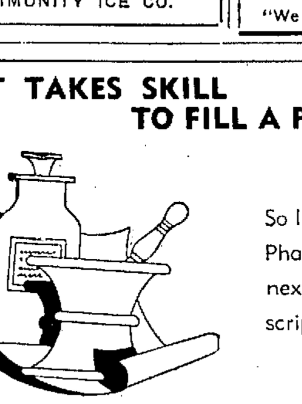

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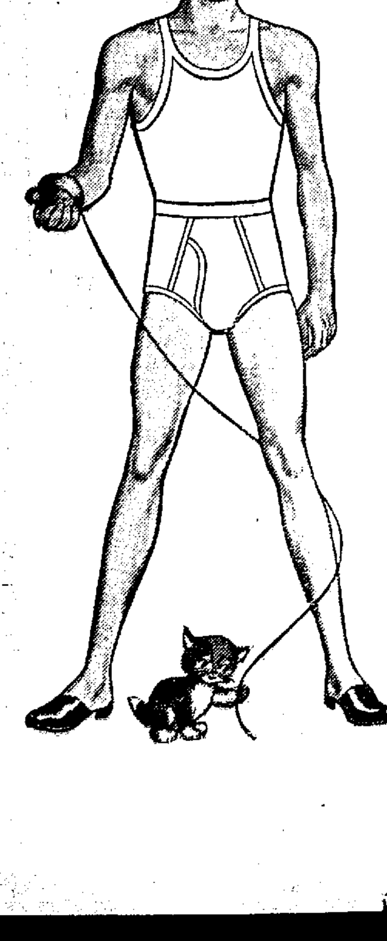
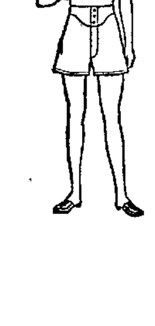
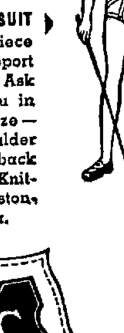
Women who "know their knitting" say, "If it's Hanes, it's knit for long wear"

HANES FIG-LEAF BRIEF is one example of Hanes experience in knitting fine underwear that gives extra wear. Exclusive construction provides gentle athletic support. Conveniently placed fly. Combine with a highly absorbent Hanes Undershirt for warm-weather comfort.





HANES TAILORED SHORTS are cut to full size—no skimping of cloth. The seat is roomy, the legs the right length for proper fit. Shown here with a Hanes Sport Shirt which doubles as a "Navy-style" undershirt.



THE HANES FIG-LEAF SUIT is designed in one piece to give athletic support and waistline comfort. Ask your dealer to fit you in your correct trunk size—measured from shoulder through crotch and back again. P. H. Hanes Knitting Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

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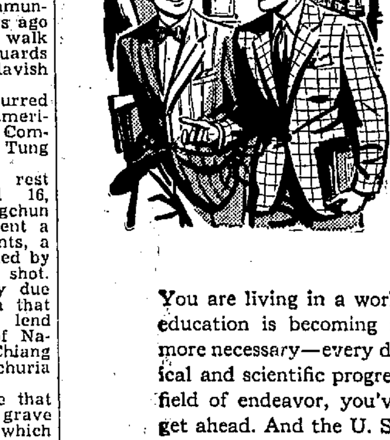

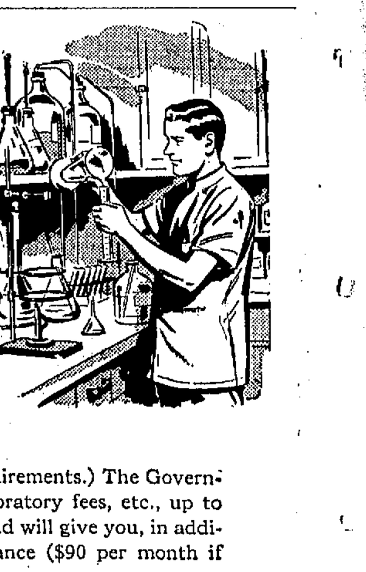

You are living in a world of skilled specialists. A good education is becoming more and more valuable—and more necessary—every day. With the technical, mechanical and scientific progress that has been made in every field of endeavor, you've got to be "in the know" to get ahead. And the U. S. Government is giving you the opportunity to get the education you want—and need —in whatever specialty you want to take up.

Under the GI Bill of Rights, if you are over 18 (or 17 with your parents' consent), mentally and physically fit, and you enlist for 3 years in the new peacetime Regular Army before October 6, 1946, you will be entitled to 48 months of college, trade or business school education after you are discharged. (You must, of course, meet the necessary entrance requirements.) The Government will pay your tuition, laboratory fees, etc., up to $500 per ordinary school year, and will give you, in addition, $65 a month living allowance ($90 per month if you have dependents).

Meanwhile, in the Army you may have the experience of traveling to foreign lands . . . doing interesting work . . . studying one or more of 200 absorbing skills and trades in fields ranging from aviation to electronics. You'll be well paid, well clothed, well cared for,

Don't miss this opportunity! Get all the facts at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station and ENLIST NOW!

Highlights of the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (One-year enlistments permitted for men who have been in the Army six months.)

2. Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.

3. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to $50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.

4. Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with travel paid to home and return, for men who reenlist within the prescribed time after discharge.

5. A 30-day furlough each year at full pay.

6. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.

7. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. (Retirement income in grade of Master or First Sergeant up to $155.25 per month for life.) All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.

8. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights for men who enlist before October 6, 1946.

9. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist or reenlist before July 1, 1946.

10. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater (of those still open) on 3-year enlistments.

11. Reserve and A.U.S. commissioned officers released from active duty may be enlisted in Grade 1 (Master Sergeant) and retain their reserve commissions, provided they enlist within the prescribed time.

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47TH YEAR: VOL. 47—NO. 176 Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1946

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5c COPY

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: mostly cloudy and warmer, a few scatered thundershowers this afternon and in east portion tonight, Friday cloudy, scattered thundershowers, coler in north and west portions.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

—Alex. H. Washburn—

Same Old Europe U. S. A. Must Be on Guard

The conference of foreign ministers which is trying to write the terms of Europe's permanent peace treaty failed at London, and is now failing at its second meeting in Paris, United Sates Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said in the French capital Wednesday.

Russia is given credit for blocking agreement at both London and Paris, nor is Moscow expected to favor Secretary Byrnes' alternate proposal — that, since the foreign ministers can't come to terms, the writing of the peace should be checked up to a 21-nation peace conference June 15.

All of this takes your memory back to the early Big Three conferences in which Russia demanded — and got — the right to veto any United Nations proposal that touched her own interests. Since which Russia has construed most United Nations proposals as "touching her own interests."

This is getting the world nowhere fast.

But at least it is waking up the American people to the hard facts behind diplomats' fancy language.

Stated bluntly, what is happening in Europe is simply this: The same old land-grabbing policy and the same old quest for power and influence over small nations is stalking the continent. Formerly it was a standoff between Germany and France and Russia — with Britain holding the balance of power. Now Germany has vanished, and, operating in that vacuum, is a Russia too powerful for any one European nation or group of nations to stand up too.

That's where the United States comes in. Not that we are in there pitching against the Russians. But merely that the moderating effect of America's presence is required if Europe is not to burst forth in war flames at an early date.

For Joe Stalin's communist state is, whether for imperialistic reasons or a fantastic belief in extreme self-defense, pursuing the same land policies that kept the old Russian czars constantly on the verge of war with Britain. As to how much of this Russia may be right in, and the British wrong in, is beside the point — what the world wants of Europe is peace, at least for a while. And that's why the United States is committed to a permenent seat at European council tables.

And, knowing all this, Americans can readily believe our country must continue to keep strong—not for war, but simply that just words spoken stoutly across the conference table will carry the impact of a nation big and willing enough to back its words up..

Not a pleasant job, but one that a world power and its people back home can't dodge without inviting further disaster.

* * *

By JAMES THRASHER

V-E Plus 365

Four times in the last 26 days this busy and troubled world has paused to observe a significant first anniversary— the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the birth of the United Nations, the end of Mussolini, and the passing of Hitler. Now comes another, the first anniversary of the death of Adolf Hitler's Third Reich and of the rebirth of peace in Europe.

Since May 8, 1945, there has been little time for retrospect. America and her Allies have fought the war with Japan to its victorious conclusion. And with the end of war, America and the rest of the world have turned thought and energy homeward to urgent domestic problems, and forward to the more urgent universal problem of maintaining peace.

Since we have lived from day to day, it is little wonder that to many of us V-E Day may seem a date whose distance cannot be measured in time. The memories of the final mighty onslaught of Allied arms and of the final disintegration of Hitler's super-state are remote. The emotions which greeted these historic events have long since subsided.

If we have forgotten much, it is equally certain that few Americans paused, in the midst of celebration a year ago today, to wonder where the newly liberated Europe would be on May 8, 1946. Yet if they had, there were safe and obvious predictions that could have been made, and that have come to pass.

It was inevitable that Europe would be hungry, ill-clad, and ill-sheltered; that thousands upon thousands would be displaced and homeless; that political unrest would abound; that the neglect or destruction of fields and farms, factories and transportation, would bring a long period of painful convalescence after Europe's almost fatal illness.

But what could not have been foreseen was the almost complete collapse of that unity of spirit and purpose among the great powers which made V-E Day possible. The need of unity was learned through blood and pain and sacrifice. The triumph of that unity was hailed and consecrated in noble, heartfelt words at the hour of victory. It was incredible that the need or the triumph could be forgotten.

Yet today nationalism, with all its old pride and ambition and testy self-sufficiency, confuses the efforts for united peace. The great

Continued on page Two

Search Spreads in Texarkana Phantom Hunt

Texarkana, Tex., May 9 —(AP)— Citizens of this bewildered, frightened city, scene of five murders in six weeks, slept easier last night as an augmented force of Texas peace officers patroled streets and highways, guarding against and seeking the phantom killer believed responsible for all of the slayings.

Ten new cars from the Texas Department of public safety, plus a mobile three-way radio transmitter which keeps in contact with all patrol cars, arrived and immediately went into action.

Liquor dealers said in a joint statement they were immediately beginning a voluntary closing curfew at 9:30 p. m. because of the city's "state of mind."

"We do not wish to add further to the troubles of the police," the statement said.

Capt. M. T. Gonzaullas of the Texas Rangers said today he did not believe the man who boasted to a Lufkin negro that he was the killer, was the one sought here.

"We don't believe that the man who killed the five people here in the past six weeks would boast about his crimes, and then let the Negro go," Capt. Gonzaullas said. "However, when and if he is caught, he is going to have a lot of explaining to do."

The Negro, Herbert Thomas of Kilgore, was forced to drive the man from Kilgore to Lufkin Tuesday night. Yesterday, state police said they were checking a report from Mexia City police that a man answering the description given by Thomas had been picked up by a motorist near there and taken Oakwood, nearby.

The Negro described the man as red headed, hatless and khaki clad and about 26 years old.

Report of his being in Lufkin had the city upset, the Lufkin News said.

But there were no reassuring reports that the "phantom killer" who police believe responsible for five deaths in and near Texarkana was being hemmed in.

Nothing more was heard from Oklahoma, where the state highway patrol broadcast a description of an escaped German prisoner of war, saying the Federal Bureau of Investigation was seeking the man as a suspect in the Texarkana slayings. A spokesman for the FBI said the escaped prisoner was being hunted "as a matter of routine. He is a suspect." He declined to elaborate.

Meanwhile, the body of a man found on the railroad tracks here was positively identified yesterday as Earl Cliff McSpaden, an initerant oil storage tank builder. A coroner's verdict said he had been killed by persons unknown prior to being hit by a train. No official statement was made as to any link with the five previous slayings.

The Texas Department of Safety has sent four additional patrol cars to the Texarkana area. A mobile three-way radio transmitter was expected last night.

The five killed were Virgil Starks, 36, May 3; Polly Ann Moore, 17, and Richard Griffin, 29, March 24, and Paul Martin, 17, and Betty Jo Booker, 15, April 14.

The little town of Mena, Ark., 80 miles north of here, yesterday formally sent its sympathy to the people of Texarkana. The message was given by Mayor W. L. Boyd of Mena by telephone to Mayor Searcy H. Atkinson of Texarkana.

Package Size Limited by Postoffice

Washington, May 9 — (UP) — The government today imposed drastic weight and size limits on parcel post because of curtailed train service due to the coal shortage.

Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan said most classes of merchandise will not be accepted for mailing if the parcels weigh more than 11 pounds or if their combined length and girth exceeds 60 inches.

The normal limit on weight is 70 pounds and the measurement limit is 100 inches.

Four classes of goods were exempted from the new regulations:

1. Live, day-old poultry.

Continued on page Two

State Industrial Employment Hike Shown in Survey

Little Rock, May 9 —(AP)— A slight increase in industrial employment in central Arkansas during April was reported today byy the U. S. Employment Service, which added that a continued rise in employment is expected for the next two months.

Industrial employment of Pulaski, Perry, Prairie, Lonoke and Saline counties climbed from 63,700 in March to 65,600 in April, Charles W. Kirby, manager of the Little Rock USES office said.

During the same period, unemployment decreased from 9,700 to 8,500.

U. S. War Dead Listed at 295,867 and 12,744 Missing

Washington, May 9 — (AP)— The armed forces count their combat dead in World War II at 295,867 and another 12,744 still are missing.

A V-E day anniversary compilation also showed 679,234 wounded, bringing casualty totals to 987,845. There were duplications, because some men suffered wounds more than once.

By services, the figures follow:

Army, through February 28 — 229,238 dead, 598,935 wounded in action, 10,897 missing.

Navy, through March 31 — 45,572 dead, 24,678 wounded, 1,646 missing.

Marines, through March 31 —20,237 killed, 55,408 wounded, 118, missing.

Coast Guard, through March 31 — 820 killed, 213 wounded, 33 missing.

UN to Receive Report From Iran Leader

By CHARLES A. GRUMICH

New York, May 9 —(AP)— Iranian sources indicated today — amid a stony Soviet silence —that they hoped to report soon and conclusively to the United Nations Security Council on the departure of Russian troops from Iran.

The Iranians appeared satisfied with the council's action yesterday in deferring further discussion of the Soviet-Iranian issue until May 20 to obtain fuller information on which to determine its next move.

As Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala prepared to return to Washington today, a spokesman for Iran said he expected a "conclusive" report from his government well before that date.

The council, in the face of Russian delegate Andrei Gromyko's boycott of yesterday's meeting and the continuing silence of Moscow on the council's request for information on Iran, decided not to call on Russia again for the status of Red army withdrawals.

Instead, on the motion of U. S. Delegate Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., it took into account "the communication and travel difficulties in that remote area" and asked Iran to supplement her preliminary report of May 6 as soon as possible or report any information whatever not later than May 20.

Ala reported in a memorandum to the council Monday night that four northern provinces had been cleared but that interference in Azerbaijan prevented Iran from ascertaining whether the evacuation there was complete.

There was no opposition to the Stettinius resolution from either France or Poland, which previously had supported Russia's unsucessful atempts to have the Iranian cas edismissed from the agenda.

The council adjourned without setting a date for its next meeting after a 43-minute session at which the Russian boycott brought from Australian Delegate Paul Hasluck the assertion that "it seems the Soviet government has ignored this council."

Hasluck demanded that the council "obtain from the absent member a clearer idea of what he claims is th eeffect of his absence."

U. N. activities today were limited to routine committee meetings while the security council's subcommittee on Spain prepared for a Friday session.

The subcommittee next week may hear Jose Giral, prime minister of the Spanish Republicans exiled in Paris, who is expected to arrive about Monday with new evidence against the Franco Regime.

Government Posts Higher Prices for Grains

By OVID A. MARTIN

Washington, May 9 —(AP) — AT the risk of new bulges in its "hold-the-line" policy, the government today posted higher prices for grain in a fresh move to obtain more supplies to aid the hungry overseas.

The price boosts are designed to make it more profitable for mst farmers to sell thei rgrain, rather than use it for feeding livestock and poultry — a practice that has been limiting the market supply.

The higher grain ceilings may

Plan Strategy If Reds Reject Peace Proposal

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG JR.

Paris, May 9 — (UP) — Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin today conferred on what strategy to follow if Russia rejects the American proposal for a full dress peace conference in Paris June 15.

Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov has the peace conference proposal under consideration and is believed to be consulting Moscow on whether to uphold or reject Byrnes' plan.

Byrnes and Bevin conferred for three quarters of an hour at Byrnes Hotel Meurice suite.

Previously they had consulted with members of their delegations.

Although the conference appeared to be on the verge of a breakdown, definite plans for its conclusion were still in abeyance. It was learned that Byrnes expects to remain in Paris at least until Monday. However, Sens. Tom Connally, D., Tex., and Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., may leave earlier.

There was a definite "moving day" atmosphere among participants in the conference.

A definite decision was expected late today on whether the foreign ministers would adjourn within a few days, possibly during the weekend, with a virtual admission of failure or would renew efforts to get the 21-nation meeting going by mid-June.

A meeting of the ministers was called for p.m. (noon EDT) to examine a summary of their two weeks' work, as drawn up by their deputies.

General belief was that Molotov would insist that the big four draw up complete drafts before calling the peace conference. Such an achievement appeared impossible, because of the deadlock that has developed, and his insistence would kill any hopes of an early peace conference.

Dublin Rioters Dispersed by Policemen

Dublin, May 9 —(UP) — Police fired over the heads of 400 cemonstrators who surrounded President Sean T. O'Kelly's automobile today shouting demands for the release of two Irish hunger strikers.

The demonstrators were dispersed by the warning gunfire and by baton charges of police flying squadrons.

Three policemen and five demonstrators were injured in the baton charge. None was injuredy by the gunfire, purposely directed into the air as a warning.

The outburst was the first violence in the rising tide of tension prompted by the hunger strikes of David Fleming and Sean McCaughy, former leaders of the outlaswed Irish Republican Army.

Fleming and McCaughy went on their strikes to back up their demands for consideration of their cases as political rather than criminal prisoners.

Program for Piano Benefit Concert

The program for Friday Music club's Spring concert at 8 o'clock next Monday night, May 13, in Hope High school auditorium to raise funds for the purchase of a public concert grand piano in behalf of the public was announced today as follows:

Concerto in A minor, Schumann, —Mrs. B. C. Hyatt and Mrs. D. R. Pickard.

Allegro affettuoso, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt and Mrs. D. R. Pickard.

Across the Blue Aegean Sea, Gena Bransconbe.

Voi Che Sapete, Mozart (from "The Marriage of Figaro").

Ah, Love, but a Day!, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach.

Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes, Old English Air.

Mrs. C. P. Witsil, Jr.

The Nightingale, Alabieff-Liszt. Concert Etude in D flat, Liszt.

Mrs. B. C. Hyatt

Serenade, Schubert. Whither? Schubert. The Last Song, Rogers.

Choral Group

Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal, Roger Quillan.

Wings of Night, Winter Watts.

A Birthday, R. Huntington Woodman.

Miss Mary Louise Keith

Sonata in A, Scarlatti. Intermezzo in B Flat, Brahms. Waltz in F, Chopin.

Mrs. D. R. Pickard

Habanera (from "Carmen"), Bizet.

La Donnae Mobile (from "Rigoletta"), Verdi.

Mrs. James McLarty, Jr.

The Children's Prayer, Humperdinck, (from "Hansel and Gretel"). Listen to the Lambs, R. Nathaniel Dett.

Let All My Life be Music, Spross.

Choral Group

The Blue Danube Waltzes, Strauss- Schulz- Evler- Chasins.

Mrs. B. C. Hyatt and Mrs. D. R. Pickard.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the Friday Music club. Miss Henry's Beauty shop, or Cox drugstore.

Getting Along With Russia Much Easier Said Than Done; Takes Two for a Friendship

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Winston Churchill calls for a faithful understanding with Russia through the United Nations to avoid war and urges the English-speaking world and the western democracies of Europe to move together in creating true fellowship with the Soviet Union.

That's well spoken. Few will disagree with Churchill for, as he adds, "only in this way can catastrophe be avoided." However, when we sit down to figure out ways and means of creating fellowship with Russia we encounter difficulties.

The first obstacle we came up against is that it takes two to make a friendship, and that it involves at least a modicum of agreement on things which matter. There are as many points of disagreement between the Western Allies on the one hand and the Russians on the other as there are seeds in a pomegranate.

The trend of the Big Four conference of foreign ministers in Paris gives us a good indication of how the wind lies. The conferees have been unable to agree on any major point of the European peace treaties, and as a result Secretary of State Byrnes has proposed that the drafting of these pacts be shifted to a 21-nation conference in Paris. The division of opinion has been between Russia and the Anglo-American pair, with France frequently trying to hold the balance between them. There has been a similar clash of viewpoints in the security council of U. N.

Well, what's the answer to all this disagreement? I believe that most of the differences arise from two main sources: These are (1) ideology, and (2) the tremendous turnover in the European spheres of influence of the great powers.

In the matter of political ideologies it might seem that the Big Three could agree to disagree, but actually that's far easier said than done. The totalitarian rule of Communism is utterly opposed to the

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Byrd Urges Passage of Bill Forbidding Payments to Miners

Washington, May 8 — (AP)— Senator Byrd (D-Va) today urged speedy congressional action on legislation prohibiting royalty payments to John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers as the government took new steps to meet the crisis arising from the 38-day old coal strike.

Byrd, who called on President Truman earlier this week to take action to end the coal dispute, proposed the royalty prohibition in the Senate as an amendment to a version of the House-approved Case strike control bill.

He said in a statement that he would "urge the earliest possible action" on the measure. Similar to bills now pending in the House, it would outlaw the payment of the 10 cent a ton royalty on coal which operators say Lewis had demanded to finance a health and benefit fund for miners.

Priority for State Guard Aviation Unit

Little Rock, May 9 —(AP)— Brig. Gen. H. L. McAlister Arkansas adjutant general, announced today the state had been given high priority for a second National Guard aviation unit.

The state's application for an additional aviation unit has been aroved by the National Guard bureau for placement in the event any of the other states which have been offered squadrons fail to accept the offers, he said.

Hot Springs, Pine Bluff, Jonesboro and Texarkana have applications — all of which have been approved — for the additional unit, McAlister said.

Arkansas already has been allocated the 154th Fighter Squadron with two supporting units, all of which will be based at Little Rock.

McAlister announced that the Arkansas National Guard units would be among the first activated in the nation because of the progress made on preliminary plans. First activation of units in order will be the state headquarters, the 39th (Arkansas-Louisiana) division headquarters and the 154th Fighter Squadron, he said.

All unit flags and colors of the old National Guard units will be returned to the states by the War Department September 16 — anniversary of the federalization of the guard in 1940, McAlister said.

The adjutant general returned today from conferences with the National Guard bureau in Washington.

Traffic Law Unification Is Proposed

By DOROTHY WILLIAMS

Washington May 9 — (UP) — President Truman's highway safety conference appeared willing today to go the chief executive one better in his demand for regulations to keep incompetents from driving automobiles.

The conference seemed certain to recommend country-wide standardization, as far as possible, in traffic control and licensing of drivers and vehicles.

Mr. Truman yesterday welcomed the 2,000 delegates, meeting at his call, with a plea for intensive screening of applicants to prevent the licensing of any "nut or moron" with the price of an operator's permit.

At the same time, the president strongly indicated his belief that the federal government might have to establish minimum operators' licensing requirements, if the states failed to do so.

The conference showed no apparent resentment at Mr. Truman's criticism of the practice of some states — including his home state of Missouri — of issuing drivers' permits without proper examinations. Instead, the delegates seemed united in an all-out effort to drive death-on-wheels from the nation's thoroughfares.

Conference committees already have approved some relatively drastic proposals for more uniform accident prevention and control. The conference is expected to adopt these suggestions tomorrow before it adjourns.

Paris Meeting Not Failure Says President

Washington, May 9 —(AP)— President Truman told his news conference today that he did not yet consider the foreign ministers conference in Paris a failure.

When the time comes that it has broken down, he said, Secretary of State Byrnes will be authorized to make an announcement.

Some diplomatic authorities the conference had failed and here, however, took the view that that this meant a split of Europe into Soviet and western spheres.

Mr. Truman also told reporters he had not heard about any drastic change in American policy toward Russia because of the disagreements on major European peace issues which the Paris meeting has produced.

And, he remarked sharply, the president makes the foreign policies.

Mr. Truman was asked, too, whether he knew of the existence of a Germany army in the British zone of occupation in Ger-

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'Almost Strike Against Government'--Truman Terms Coal Shutdown

Washington, May 9—(AP)— President Truman pictured the coal shutdown as approaching a strike against the government itself today and questioned the legality of a royalty payment to the United Mine Workers—a key in deadlocked negotiations.

A news conference which centered in the coal strike and government steps to settle it brought these statements from Mr. Truman:

1—Various ways of coping with the strike are under consideration, including a White House conference of operators and United Mine workers.

2—As to government seizure of the idle mines, Mr. Truman will cross that bridge when he comes to it.

3—The president said he thought that a royalty payment to a union would be barred by a provision of the Wagner Labor Relations Act. He did not specify what provision. Coal operators say John L. Lewis, president of the UMW, is demanding a 10 cent a ton royalty on coal to finance a welfare fund for miners.

5—In discussing royalty payment, he said that while the wage stabilization board approved a one percent pension fund payment to an AFL Electrical Workers Union, by means of a payroll tax, he thought that was a different sort of thing from a royalty.

By United Press

The government acted forcibly to conserve coal supplies today, as effects of the mine walkout reached into almost every home in the nation.

The strike, now in its 39th day with no sign of settlement, has forced the layoff of more than 460,000 workers in coal-consuming industries, in addition to the 418,000 striking miners. The total idle from labor disputes was well over the million mark.

Meanwhile, additional hundreds were being laid off hourly as the railroads hastened to comply with an Office of Defense Transportation order effective at midnight tonight, instituting an embargo on all non-essential freight and calling for a 25 per cent reduction in coal-burning train service.

In twin moves to stretch vanishing coal supplies, the Civilian Production Administration last night drafted a directive authorizing the rationing of manufactured gas, and asked utility companies in 22 states to restore wartime dim-out regulations.

The ODT followed through with an appeal to motor truck operators to give priority to the movement of food and fuel in order to prevent the diversin of non-essential commodities from the railroads.

CPA Chief John D. Small warned that soft coal stocks on hand for emergency distribution were "less than the country would normally consume in one 12-hour period."

The Association of American Railroads estimated that 2,000 passenger trains, representing nearly 200,000 miles of daily service, would be discontinued by tonight's midnight deadline. It predicted that freight carloadings would be down 75 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

Meanwhile, the situation was complicated further by a threatened nationwide railway strike set for May 18, which would cut out coal deliveries altogether. The scheduled walkout involves 300,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

As the coal crisis mounted, Detroit joined Chicago, Washington, Philadelphia and hundreds of smaller communities in returning to the wartime brownout. The CPA order would extend the dimout to Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri and 18 states east of the Mississippi.

CPA officials said soft coal stocks everywhere were "reaching the danger point" and cautioned that deliveries would not return to normal for about 14 days after the strike ended.

The automobile industry, slow to get back into production because of strike and parts shortages, felt the impact with the layoff of 110,000 Ford Motor Co. workers in 32 cities. Chrysler said it might curtain operations next week.

Unemployment gained momentum in the steel industry, with 31,000 U. S. Steel Corp. employes idle in Pittsburgh alone. Fabricators in the Pitsburgh area were expected to lay off 40,000 workers by next week.

The St. Louis Chamber of Commerce said one half of the area's industry would be shut down and 200,000 thrown out of work because of the freight embargo.

Northern California growers predicted heavy damage to fruit and other perishable crops because of an anticipated shortage of refrigeration cars.

In Cleveland, the Pittsburgh Steamship Co., operating the world's largest inland fleet, began tying up all its Great Lakes vessels. Shipping officials estimated that 2,500 Lakes seamen would be out of work within 10 days.

GM, Crysler Join Ford Plant in Production Suspension; 325,000 Workers Made Idle

Detroit, May 9 —(AP)— General Motors and Chrysler Corp. announced today the impending suspension of production in their assembly plants as a result of the rail embargo.

GM reported its plants would be closed within the next 10 days and Chrysler said all passenger car assembly lines will be down next week.

Chrysler said it struck assembly lines and other operations will continue to work. It attributed the impending suspension of passenger car output to "shortage of parts aggravated by the coal strike and the rail embargo."

The GM and Chrysler announcements followed closely the decision of the Ford Motor Co. Other member of the industry's "Big Three" to halt all output. Ford began its shutdown last night; General Motors said its assembly lines will begin to close next Monday, on a progressive basis.

Affected by the suspensions are 215,000 General Motors employes; 110,000 Ford employes and immediately 10,000 car assembly workers in the Chrysler plants. Car and truck output, which reached a postwar high of 67,585 units last week is expected to drop around 50,000 next week as a result of the complete suspension by Ford and GM and the passenger car shutdown by Chrysler.

Few of the other car manufacturers are in any better shape regarding supplies than the "Big Three" and additional closings are likely.

100 Delegates Attend WSCS Session Here

Approximately 100 delegates of the Prescott District, WSCS of the Methodist Church attended a meeting here yesterday.

The morning session was in charge of the Rev. Van Harrell of Prescott, district supervisor. A business session was in charge of Mrs. J. M. Johnson of Emmet, district president.

Mrs. E. D. Galloway of Little Rock, state president of the organization delivered the morning address.

Noon luncheon was held in the recreation hall of the local church and was in charge of Mrs. L. W. Young, Mrs. A. K. Holloway, aand Mrs. R. T. White.

During the afternoon a pageant "Instruments of Peace" under the direction of Mrs. Billy Gaines of Nashville, was presented with a background of 12 streamers radiating from a lighted cross. The streamers led to 12 speakers and each stated one goal of the society during the year.

The conference heard a report on the international convention held recently in Columbus, Ohio by Mrs Leon Bundy, a district delegate.

A solo, "Songs My Mother Taught Me", was rendered by Mrs. James McLarty with Mrs. B. E. Edwards accompanying.

The closing devotional was brought by Mrs. Tom McLean of Malvern, state chairman of "Spiritual Life".

Italian Reds Against King's Abdication

Rome, May 9 —(UP)— Plans of King Victor Emmanuel III to abdicate the Italian throne hit a snag today when Palmiro Togliatti, Communist leader, violently opposed the action.

Premier Alcide de Gasperi cancelled plans to go to Naples in connection with arrangements for the king's abdication and it appeared that the move would be postponed.

Communist objections to the abdication at this time were based on belief that it was a political maneuver by monarchists to improve their chances in the Italian elections scheduled June 2.

Togliatti said that the "Communists are unalterably opposed to abdication at this time. First, it would violate the accord with the allies made in Naples in 1944 on the institutional question and, second, it is contrary to the new law governing elections and the

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Heavy Rains Cause Some Crop Damage

Little Rock, May 9 —(UP) — Heavy rains in Arkansas during the past week caused some crop damage in most areas of the state, the weekly weather report and crop bulletin of the Agriculture Extension Service said today.

Stands of young crops were reduced by the heavy downpours, and the soil was packed so hard that sprouting seeds will have difficulty breaking through the surface cap, the report said.

Most creeks were out of their banks, and a major flood on the Ouachita river in south-central Arkansas will call for a large amount of replanting. Field work has been delayed and row crops will be grassy by the time they can be worked.

The report said that early stands of cotton are good except where damaged by rain. In major producing areas of eastern Arkansas, a fair acreage remains to be planted, and some replanting is necessary. Rain did the least damage to stands in southeastern counties where early plantings are being chopped and cultivated. In other areas, cotton fielsd are becoming grassy, and in general the weather has been too cool for best development.

State Union in Europe Asked by Churchill

London, May 9 — (AP)— Winston Churchill, in an address to the Dutch Parliament, called today for a United States of Europe. His address was broadcast by the Netherlands radio at Hilversum.

"I see no reason," he declared, "why under the guardianship of a world organization there should not arise the United States of Europe, both of the East and of the West, which will unify this continent in a manner never known since the Roman Empire.

"It will give you prosperity, justice and peace."

His statement evoked long applause.

"These special alliances between nations, far from weakening the structure of the United Nations, should make the United Nations individisble and invincible," the former prime minister of Britain declared.

"It is evident that the affairs of the British commonwealth are becoming ever closer with those of the United States. There can be nothing but good for the whole world from such a close friend-

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Railroad Group Criticizes Plan to Develop Arkansas River Valley Navigation

Washington, May 9 —(AP)— The American Association of Railroads criticised today a proposal to spend more than $200,000,000 for navigation development in the Arkansas River Valley as subsidization of a competitor and a waste of public funds.

The Association expressed its views in a brief prepared for the House Rivers and Harbors committee. It has opposed other government river developments on the same basis.

Gov. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma headed witnesses to be heard in favor of a half-billion dollar Arkansas Valley development program, of which navigation is only one phase. The committee is considering various projects which Congress has been asked to authorize without actually appropriating now the money to finance them.

The committee listened yesterday to witnesses from Oklahoma and Arkansas. They told of benefits they said their area would derive from the comprehensive plan worked out by army engineers to control silt, prevent floods, produce electric power and provide navigation.

Gov. Ben Laney, of Arkansas and others told of the natural resources of their area which they said was "land-locked" and could not be fully developed because of the handicap of high transportation rates.

Possible opposition by private power interests apparently was averted by a change which the chief of army engineers made in the plan as prepared by the board of engineers.

The board proposed to spend $11,00,000 for transmission lines tying together the power producing dams on the river and its tributaries. The chief engineer eliminated this item, saying it was unnecessary because the 1944 Flood Control Act provides that such power be turned over to the Interior Department for disposition.

Request by the Interior Department for funds to build transmission lines from dams already built provoked a floor fight in the house this week.

Fire Department Extinguishes Blaze in Home

Fire originating from a shortage in electrical wiring considerably damaged a room at 715 West Avenue D about 9 o'clock last night, James Embree, fire chief, announced today. Extent of the loss is as yet undetermined, Mr. Embree said, but curtains, wallpaper and some furniture were damaged.